

Town Topics

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Wednesday, November 9, 1994

40¢ at all newsstands



TOO YOUNG TO VOTE: Thirteen-month-old Molly Ashmore watches as the voting booth curtains swing open on her mother, Susan, who cast her ballot at the Community Park School on Tuesday morning. Tending the booth was volunteer Catherine Glover.

Meeting Scheduled To Facilitate Repairs To Markham Square

The Borough has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. on Thursday at which it hopes all the parties affected by the September 22 fire in the Markham Square townhomes will iron out their difficulties and begin the process of repairing the three most seriously damaged units.

The meeting was suggested by Councilman Mark Freda after it became clear that the Borough would not follow the wishes of the Markham Square Homeowners Association and declare the most heavily damaged unit to be in imminent danger of collapse.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters said the unit, at 33 Sergeant Street, was not in imminent danger at this point. Had he determined that it

Continued on Page 21

Independent Carl Mayer Captures Township Seat; Democratic Sweep in Borough Ousts Wadsworth

Victories by Mark Freda and Arthur Saylor Will Give Democrats All Six Council Seats

Political pundits months ago said this would be a bad year for the Democrats. Maybe so, but you'd never know it from Princeton Borough, where the Democratic candidates for Borough Council beat their Republican rivals — and every other Democrat on the ballot did just great.

Mark Freda led the Council column with a total of 1,643 votes. He was followed by his Democratic running mate, Arthur Saylor, with 1,277 votes.

Republican incumbent Ray Wadsworth, who was seeking his second term on Council, pulled 1,229 votes. Arthur Smolens, making his second bid for Borough office, received 933 votes.

The Democrats, who gathered at the Suzanne Patterson Center, were less exuberant than in previous years, possibly because of the loss in the Township.

Mr. Freda, who was elected to his fourth term on Council, said he was happy and delighted. "I'm looking forward to three more years of working hard and enjoying it," he said.

Mr. Saylor seemed taken aback with his victory. After first saying he wanted to wait for the absentee ballots to be counted — and being assured that there were not enough to make a difference — he said, "I really wasn't expecting to beat Ray. He is sort of an institution in the town."

"I think the people made their choice," said Mayor Marvin Reed, who, like the rest of Council, is a Democrat. "We may be all of one party, but it's certainly a diverse party with many shades of opinion."

The full cadre of Council will be completed on Monday, when a successor to Jane Terpstra will be named. The

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Township Committee Declines to Fund Arts Council Repairs

Wearing large 'A's on their lapels, Arts Council board members and supporters went to Township Committee last week seeking financial support for the Americans with Disabilities Act renovations that will have to be made to the Arts Council building on Witherspoon Street.

They were not successful. Committee expressed appreciation for the good things the Arts Council does in the community and for Township residents but said they were reluctant to spend money on a building, which, as Mayor Phyllis Marchand put it, the Township does not own and has no stake in and is located in another municipality.

Charles Steiner, associate director of the Princeton University Art Museum and a Township resident, told Committee that he could not put an exact price on the amount that the Arts Council was seeking, but he and the other supporters were looking for major funding in light of the fact that 65 percent of those who take classes and participate in programs at the Arts Council are Township residents. Mr. Steiner, who formerly directed services for the disabled at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, told Committee that ADA com-

pliance was an issue of civil rights and that one out of five people in this country are disabled.

He said the Arts Council was prepared to demonstrate that it had grass roots support for municipal support.

Judith Robinson, 461 Mt. Lucas Road, an actress who teaches an acting class at the Arts Council, told Committee that there are no facilities in the community available to artists and that it was very important to keep the Arts Council building alive. "We need an even bigger building," Ms. Robinson said, noting that the Arts Council is one of the things that draws people into the downtown, "and that is good for business."

"As a Township, we have a hard time putting Township tax dollars into an asset in which we have no stake, no ownership and no long term gain," Mayor Marchand responded. "The building does not belong to the Township geographically or financially."

She suggested that events the Arts Council organizes for the community as a whole, such as Communiversy, the Halloween Parade and Curtain Calls on New Year's Eve,

Continued on Next Page

Margin Is 182 Votes; Glardino Is Second O'Connor Places 3rd

Independent candidate Carl Mayer scored an upset victory over Republican Michael Glardino and Democrat Stephen O'Connor to win a three-year term on Township Committee.

Mr. Mayer's total vote, including absentee ballots, was 1,955 to Mr. Glardino's 1,773 and Mr. O'Connor's 1,343. Mr. Mayer won seven of the 14 election districts in the Township, all but one by comfortable margins. He scored his biggest victory in District 7, which includes Griggs Farm and the ridge area in the northern portion of the Township.

Another district in which Mr. Mayer did well was District 4, which includes Jefferson Road and Moore Street, where his comments about Princeton Medical Center may have earned him votes from residents who are opposed to the Medical Center's garage expansion. He also did well in District 7, the Riverside area.

Curiously, despite Mr. Mayer's strong support and activities on behalf of preservation of the Institute Woods, he lost District 2, the one in

Continued on Page 47



Carl Mayer
Township Winner

YWCA CRAFTERS' MARKETPLACE

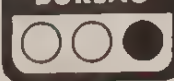
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Details on page 2.

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Arts Council

Continued from Page 1

could be done without the building. "It's a bricks and mortar issue," she said.

Ms. Robinson disagreed. "It's the expression of a community of artists that produces those things, not just Anne Reeves [the executive director] in an office. Not just a building," she said.

Joe Kohn, 32 Sturges Way, also took exception to the mayor's remark. "I claim the building is an asset for the culture it generates," Mr. Kohn said, adding that when Princeton University recruits faculty the quality of life in the Princeton community is an important drawing card.

"One of the elements of that quality of life is the Arts Council," he continued. "If it disappears it will be a tremendous loss to the town. We have an entity called the Arts Council. Without a building, that entity will cease to exist."

Sallie Goodman told Committee the Arts Council is "as important as the swimming pool." Elizabeth Winarsky commented that the Arts Council has been a "humanizing" influence in town, and Margen Penick said it is Arts Council events "that give Princeton a heart" and pointed out that Township residents use it heavily.

Architect Marc Brahoney, an Arts Council board member, told Committee members that "It would be unfortunate to draw a rigid, technical distinction and fail to support the Arts Council." He asked Committee to be receptive to opening a dialog on how an entity like the Arts Council can be furthered. One woman asked if Committee was aware of what the Arts Council does in providing art opportunities for homeless children, for instance.

An Independent Entity

"This is a very difficult subject," Committeeman Laurence Glasberg remarked, noting that what the Arts Council does in the community transcends municipal boundaries. However, he

New Overpass

The New Jersey Department of Transportation held a public information center on Monday to discuss upcoming construction of its Route 1 Scudders Mill Road project in West Windsor and Plainsboro.

The \$14.2 million project includes construction of a new overpass at Route 1/Scudders Mill Road to replace the existing signalized intersection. A second traffic light at Route 1/Princeton-Plainsboro Road will be eliminated and the center median closed off. Right turns will still be allowed. A new connector road linking Princeton-Plainsboro and Scudders Mill roads will be built.

Route 1 will be widened from two to three lanes in each direction between Princeton-Plainsboro Road and Forrestal Road.

went on to describe the Recreation Department, a municipal entity whose director is on the Township payroll and whose every program is directed by a board appointed by the governing body.

By contrast, the Arts Council takes no direction from the Township and is an independent entity, Mr. Glasberg noted. "It is very difficult to provide funding for a community asset, an entity, an organization that has no governance from this board," he said.

Committeeman Stephen Frakt noted that there are a lot of community assets — the YM-YWCA, Princeton Adult School, the Chamber Symphony, McCarter Theatre, the proposed Teen Center — all of which are non-profits. "I would have a lot of difficulty choosing which non-profit to support," Mr. Frakt said.

"The reality is that we are in a difficult bind for funds," he continued. "I can't raise taxes for one more project, particularly now that we have the new municipal building ahead of us." He spoke about the strong possibility that the Township will lose \$400,000 to \$500,000 in state aid in 1995, and said, "I cannot add another item to this budget."

The Arts Council was disappointed with the lack of concrete support but has vowed to continue seeking the ways and means to undertake the necessary renovations so that the organization can remain in its current location.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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ELM TREE FARM DEDICATED: The Princeton Shade Tree Commissions are working with Johnson Park School to raise American Liberty Elm trees, which are resistant to Dutch Elm Disease. Students will be involved with following the growth of these trees for the next few years. The trees will eventually be transplanted to the streets of Princeton. Present at the dedication ceremony were the students of Johnson Park School, Principal John Kazmark, Mayors Phyllis Marchand and Marvin Reed, and Richard Barrett, Jean Mahoney and Bob Wells from the Princeton Shade Tree Commissions.

Township Committee, in a Budget Paring Mood, Reluctant to Fund Pettoranello Garden Expenses

Although Township Committee won't hold its 1995 budget work sessions until well after the first of the year, Committee members and the Township administrator are already in a budget-crafting mode — and it is clear that instead of paring to the bone (a "bare bones" budget is the term the administrator has used in recent years), they will be cutting into bone itself.

This becomes apparent at Committee meetings. One thinks of the two sessions in which Committee deliberated at length over whether or not to approve a bond issue to raise funds for the repair of the Community Park swimming pool, estimated to cost \$100,000 at the outside.

Last Tuesday, Committee made it clear to the Arts Council that it could not count on any Township tax dollars for the Americans with Disabilities repairs to the building it occupies on

Witherspoon Street (see article). Committee also declined to give the Princeton-Pettoranello Sister Cities Foundation any assurance that it would kick in the \$15,000 the Foundation is seeking to help defray expenses in finishing the cleanup and rejuvenation of the Pettoranello Gardens in Community Park it is undertaking

particularly helpful in responding to park maintenance problems and in so doing had saved the Recreation

Continued on Page 4

TOPICS Of the Town

The Foundation has several other projects planned for the coming year, including the hosting of another delegation from Pettoranello in May, and visits by folkloric dancers, a female youth soccer team and a guest conductor for the Princeton Youth Orchestra. In a memorandum to Township Committee from Nicholas L. Carnevale, immediate past president of the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation, and Tony Pirone, current president, listing a dozen projects proposed between March and June, they estimated the total cost at \$15,000 and asked Committee to consider contributing \$10,000.

\$22,000 Value

Mr. Carnevale came before Township Committee last Tuesday to answer questions and to describe the progress that had been made to date at Pettoranello Gardens. He estimated that about \$14,000 of donated materials have gone into the gardens, with another \$8,000 in donated labor and services, totalling \$22,000 of value in the gardens.

Jack Roberts, director of the Recreation Department which is responsible for Community Park, told Committee that the work of the Foundation and its volunteer gardeners is an example of public-private partnership and the "Adopt-a-Park" program that Committeeman Laurence Glasberg hoped to put in place the year he was mayor.

"They have beautified and cleaned up the area beyond anyone's wildest dreams," Mr. Roberts said, adding that "this is a situation in which you get a real bang for your buck." He said the Pettoranello gardeners had been

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Department time and money. Mr. Carnevale outlined some of the projects the gardeners have undertaken. They include cleaning the inflow at the dam, which raised the water level and helped the pond become self-scouring, as well as disassembling, widening, reinforcing and re-assembling the bridge. Planting boxes were constructed, filled and landscaped in the parking lot.

The amphitheatre was pressure cleaned with water and the wood stained and protected. Used railroad ties were placed around the amphitheater floor area to create a stage and 4,200 brick pavers were laid in the center. Volunteers also cleaned and painted the metal handrails and electric boxes, graded the soil around the railroad ties and installed 28 inkberry bushes around the perimeter.

Three new teak benches were installed near the pond, imbedded in concrete footings. A dozen dogwood trees were planted, paths were cleaned and limbs and other debris from last winter's severe weather cleared. A path was developed along the top of the berm and the berm itself moved. The island was cleared of debris and sandstone and rocks placed at the base of the fisherman statue. Foundation volunteers made an arrangement with the caretakers of Princeton Cemetery to take soil from

Police Offer Seminar On Crime Prevention

In cooperation with the Joint Commission on Aging, the Borough and Township police departments will offer a crime prevention seminar entitled "Getting Street Smart: Personal Safety and Home Protection."

Detective Sergeants John D. Reading and Renn Kaminski, of the Princeton Borough and Township departments, respectively, will be the speakers.

According to a press release, at the seminar attendees will "learn to protect yourself, your family and possessions, discuss local crimes and the precautions you can take to lessen your chances of becoming a victim while on the street, in your vehicle, or at home."

The program will be offered on Wednesday, November 16, at 7 p.m. in Princeton Township Hall.

the cemetery that needed to be disposed. The soil was used to fill washed out and depressed areas, Mr. Carnevale said.

Future Projects

In the coming year, the Princeton-Pettoranello gardeners hope to remove fallen trees and entangling vines over the brook at the northwest bridge area and to clear an area to permit better water flow into the brook. More vine and dead tree

clearing will be done around the parking lot, and there will be more plantings of flowering trees in various places.

Three more teak benches are contemplated as well as the replacement of waste containers that are in poor condition. The group would also like to build a small tool and storage area attached to the present lavatory building so that they don't have to bring tools every time.

Continuing its interest in enhancing Italian language materials at the Princeton Public Library, the Princeton Pettoranello Foundation would like to contribute to the Italian opera collection at the library. It is also planning a poetry reading and a reception for Dr. Eliodoro Pirone at the library.

In response, Committeeman Stephen Frakt made a distinction between supporting a non-profit organization and purchasing materials for a Township park. Mr. Carnevale said that a distinction between materials and service is a difficult one to make, and that there were overlapping costs that can not be attributed to materials.

Mayor Phyllis Marchand noted that upgrading the park is "an expense we would have been doing anyway," but Committeewoman Michelle Tuck noted that Committee does not appropriate funds "in an open ended fashion" to any agency. Mr. Carnevale pointed out that much of the work was the re-

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18K necklace with heart charms from Italy	\$2,000	\$1,000
18K 40" high-fashion necklace	\$3,950	\$1,975
18K polt-placer pendant	\$1,325	\$662
Necklace with 201 carat diamonds	\$2,650	\$1,325
14K 20" rope chain	\$900	\$450
11K 20" dimensional chain	\$195	\$97
14K 20" flat link necklace	\$525	\$262
14K 18" dimensional chain	\$450	\$225
14K 18" large "Ergano" link necklace	\$905	\$452
14K 24" 4mm flexible link beringbone chain	\$450	\$225
14K 24" grand rope chain	\$425	\$212
Stirling silver multi-ball necklace	\$450	\$225
Stirling silver 30" rope necklace	\$375	\$187
Stirling silver 16" short flat link necklace	\$325	\$162
Stirling silver 18" round silver-tone chain	\$150	\$75
18K 16" interlink ring necklace	\$2,200	\$1,100
18K 23" large oval polished link necklace of Italian design	\$5,650	\$2,825
18K 17" oval and round alternating link necklace	\$2,450	\$1,225
18K 17" polished oval link necklace	\$1,350	\$675
Gorgeous 18K 32" link necklace	\$11,950	\$5,975
18K oval open link necklace	\$4,370	\$2,185
18K 20" necklace with alternating medium and small oval link from Italy	\$1,575	\$787
30" 10 strand freshwater pearl necklace	\$215	\$107
18K necklace with 11 carats of fine diamonds	\$29,900	\$14,950
14K double swirl necklace with river 1 carat diamonds	\$2,850	\$1,425
Spectacular handmade 18K scalloped necklace with over 14 carats of the finest diamonds	\$63,200	\$31,600
18K woven designer necklace with 1 7/8 carat diamond bow center	\$8,950	\$4,475
18K necklace with 42 carats diamonds, tw	\$2,300	\$1,150
14K graduated diamond necklace		
54 carats tw with wheat chain	\$1,595	\$797
22" large lapis bead necklace	\$7,500	\$3,750
16" black onyx bead necklace	\$1,790	\$895
18K 50" necklace of colored gemstone beads	\$6,750	\$3,375
15" 8 strand twisted bead necklace	\$1,625	\$812
18K cultured pearl necklace with sapphires and diamonds	\$8,900	\$4,450
18K necklace with 7 fine diamonds	\$2,300	\$1,150
14K freshwater pearl and multi-terminating necklace	\$750	\$375
14K Redd's Revenge gill pendant	\$950	\$475
Adjustable 14K monkey pendant	\$1,100	\$550

	RIC.	SALE
18K 15 tapered mixclare with alternating flar and link	\$2,100	\$1,050
18K cultured pearl pendant with 1 diamond	\$2,800	\$1,400
18K pendant with 14 diamonds and cultured pearl center	\$995	\$497
18K pendant with 40 ct round ruby	\$3,210	\$1,605
14K aquamarine pendant with diamond	\$600	\$315
18K large oval cameo pendant	\$440	\$300
PINS		
18K "hug" pin with diamonds	\$4,750	\$2,375
18K line Precious brooch	\$3,600	\$1,900
Spectacular handmade 18K and multi-gemstone spray brooch	\$15,500	\$7,750
18K open knot pin	\$995	\$497
18K large ribbed swirl pin	\$710	\$355
18K small trillion chili pin with diamond	\$630	\$265
18K box pin with 12 ct. diamonds	\$4,200	\$2,100
18K circle pin with sapphires and diamonds	\$3,310	\$1,655
18K vinyl pin with 5 diamonds	\$995	\$497
Styling silver and 18K double-magnolia brooch	\$420	\$210
14K double square pin	\$250	\$125



BRACELETS		
14K gold bracelet with diamond animal charms	\$2,100	\$1,049
Cute 14K bracelet with diamond teddy bear charms	\$2,595	\$1,297
18K Roman coin bangle	\$8,950	\$4,475
Four 18K and platinum diamond cuff bracelet	\$19,950	\$9,975
18K handmade bracelet with fluted lapis sections	\$4,250	\$2,125
18K designer diamond bracelet	\$12,900	\$6,450
Stunning 18K handmade bracelet with diamonds	\$12,500	\$6,250
18K ball bracelet with hearts	\$895	\$447
18K handmade braided link bracelet	\$1,395	\$697
14K yellow gold bracelet with initial charms 18K yellow and white gold ridged bangle	\$120	\$60
18K "large flat double oval" link bracelet	\$6,950	\$3,475
18K cuff bracelet with diamonds-stunning!	\$1,295	\$647
18K "large loose link bracelet from Italy	\$5,500	\$2,900
18K "7 Roles" style bracelet	\$400	\$200
14K bracelet with 10 sapphires and 8 diamonds	\$625	\$312
14K bracelet with 27 ct. diamond center	\$1,750	\$875
18K tennis bracelet jacket with 3.55 ct. tw. diamonds-make your tennis bracelet a bang!	\$1,325	\$662
18K bracelet with emeralds and diamonds	\$11,900	\$5,950
Sterling silver mesh twist bracelet	\$995	\$497
14K 2 strand cultured pearl bracelet	\$4	\$40
Incredible 18K bracelet with 74 diamonds, totalling approximately 7.45 cts	\$1,775	\$887
14K herringbone link bracelet with 53 cts. tw. diamonds	\$24,795	\$12,397
18K bracelet with hearts and freshwater pearls	\$3,995	\$1,997
18K freshwater pearl cuff bracelet	\$795	\$397
18K freshwater pearl bracelet	\$195	\$97

WATCHES		
Gent's F&S 18K Chronograph with genuine garnet dial	\$11,500	\$7,400
Gent's F&S Discovery diver's watch with bracelet	\$4,200	\$2,650
18K F&S Chronograph with mother of pearl dial	\$26,250	\$14,500
Ladies' Patrick Phillips with diamond bracelet	\$13,900	\$9,200
Ladies' Italian designer cuff bracelet watch	\$4,950	\$2,970

	RETAIL PRICE	SALE PRICE
Gent's Mizuho Museum watch with ivory dial	\$395	\$219
Gent's Lascalle watch with rectangular stick dial	\$650	\$390
Ladies watch with gold dial and bracelet	\$495	\$279
Ladies watch with gold dial and bracelet and strap	\$750	\$410
Artline gold gent's octagonal quartz watch with silver-set diamond dial and bracelet	\$1,150	\$1,050

WEDDING AND ANNIVERSARY BANDS		
18K princess cut and baguette diamond band	\$9,900	\$4,950
18K sapphire and diamond crossover band	\$1,750	\$875
18K fully colored diamond band	\$2,500	\$1,250
Handmade 18K flexible diamond band totaling 8.35 ct.	\$16,900	\$9,900
18K round and marquise diamond band	\$4,200	\$2,100
18K handmade oval cut and diamond band	\$6,950	\$3,475
18K baguette diamond wraparound band	\$1,750	\$875
Colorless platinum band with 75 cts. tw diamonds	\$8,500	\$4,250
18K and platinum flexible ring with 50 cts. emeralds and 60 cts. diamonds	\$5,150	\$2,725
18K ring with 1.65 cts. tw sapphires and over 1.1 tw diamonds	\$1,950	\$1,975
14K ladies wedding band with 3 diamonds	\$900	\$490
18K band with 2.54 cts. tw diamonds	\$7,625	\$3,812
18K and platinum ring with 1.1 tw diamonds	\$5,655	\$2,827
18K band with 3 cts. diamonds and 13 cts. sapphires, tw	\$4,100	\$2,050
18K band with 3 emeralds and 2 diamonds	\$1,925	\$987
18K band with 3 rubies and 2 diamonds	\$1,125	\$562
18K eternity ring with 5 diamonds and 6 emeralds	\$5,350	\$3,175



RINGS		
18K tiny sapphire and diamond ladies ring	\$1,100.00	\$6,500.00
18K pave diamond ring with center 3 1/2 cts.	\$9,900.00	\$1,975.00
Handmade diamond rock tail ring	\$11,900.00	\$7,150.00
18K high fashion lapis sapphire and diamond ring	\$4,700.00	\$2,400.00
18K diamond ring with baguette and round diamonds	\$18,100.00	\$9,075.00
11K designer ring with diamonds by Jose Flores	\$2,800.00	\$1,825.00
18K pave diamond ring by Henry Dunay	\$9,900.00	\$4,900.00
Italian 18K ring with hematite and pink tourmaline	\$8,000.00	\$1,450.00
18K Mabe pearl ring with twisted rope frame	\$1,200.00	\$625.00
14K aquamarine ring	\$750.00	\$160.00
Sterling silver gemstone ring	\$10.00	\$82.00
18K ladies 18kt design ring	\$1,800.00	\$900.00
18K sapphire and diamond ring	\$2,500.00	\$1,600.00
Fine handmade 18K ring with 3 oval sapphires and 16 1/2 cts of diamonds	\$17,500.00	\$8,125.00
18K diamond and emerald cluster ring	\$9,500.00	\$3,600.00
18K cluster ring with 8 rubies and 7 diamonds	\$2,725.00	\$1,362.50
18K ring with 10 1/2 cts oval grogueous diamonds	\$1,500.00	\$9,750.00
18K white gold swirled dome ring with 43 diamonds totaling 2 1/2 cts	\$8,900.00	\$4,100.00
18K ring with 8 diamonds totaling 1 7/8 cts	\$4,500.00	\$2,125.00
18K cluster ring with 10 emeralds and 7 diamonds	\$1,500.00	\$1,675.00
18K black onyx ring with blue topaz and citrine	\$1,500.00	\$1,400.00
18K ring with 3 cultured pearls and 3 diamonds	\$700.00	\$395.00

	Kil.	S&P
100 lb. extra ring with diamonds	\$9.90	\$14.95
100 lb. extra ring with 9 turquoise diamonds	\$2.80	\$1.40
100 lb. 21 carat ring	\$1.70	\$8.95
100 lb. green hematite 21 carat ring		
European 21 carat ring	\$6.95	\$13.75
100 lb. 21 carat ring	\$2.95	\$14.95
100 lb. 21 carat ring	\$2.50	\$10.75
100 lb. 21 carat ring	\$1.80	\$22.95

MEN'S JEWELRY		
14K yellow and white gold handlink		
link bracelet	\$1,100	\$2,050
14K screw design tie bar	\$695	\$147
14K complete tie	\$695	\$147
14K men's diamond oxidizing ring	\$1,081	\$795
14K screw link	\$610	\$121
14K polished ball and claw tie bar	\$180	\$91
14K tie any ring tie	\$1,581	\$80
14K round cuff link	\$840	\$120
Platinum tie ring and diamond ring	\$1,801	\$2,401



EARRINGS		
18K black onyx and cultured pearl drops	\$1,190	\$625
18K onyx and diamond earrings	\$6,750	\$1,175
The finest 18K Henry Dreyfus gold earring	\$1,190	\$1,715
18K sapphire and black onyx earrings	\$1,960	\$1,475
11K sculptural designer earrings	\$900	\$445
18K French diamond earrings	\$1,950	\$2,325
18K classic sapphire and diamond earrings	\$1,950	\$2,415
18K pure diamond and onyx oval earring	\$1,950	\$1,925
14K diamond and mother-of-pearl earrings	\$2,805	\$1,125
18K ribbed disc bows for earrings	\$2,705	\$1,152
11K small ruffle flower earring	\$911	\$455
14K medium ribbed hoop earrings	\$540	\$170
11K earring pinks with 5 miline each	\$215	\$107
11K yellow, white and pink multi-rop earring attachments	\$505	\$25
11K drop earrings with small rhodolite	\$170	\$185
14K to chain earring jackets	\$25	\$125
18K cultured pearl and triple dangle	\$105	\$52
14K drop earrings with pendant citrine and amethyst	\$310	\$185
10K black onyx ball dangle	\$305	\$102
sterling silver triple-rop swirl post	\$555	\$117
Assorted sterling silver named Hoops	\$115	\$82
18K two-tone riddle earrings	\$955	\$497
18K round earrings with Malis pearl center	\$3150	\$1,925
18K earrings with cultured pearl top and black onyx dangle	\$585	\$192
11K swirl earrings with 18K diamond	\$1,190	\$1,715
18K earrings with 2 emerald and 20 diamonds	\$1,240	\$1,625
18K earrings with sapphire and baguette	\$2,950	\$1,175
18K 1-row earring with 18K diamond ball, onyx and 10K rose	\$1950	\$900
11K earrings with 50 diamonds	\$1,550	\$2,175
14K 1-row	\$1,550	\$2,175
18K low dyed by jet earring with 18K diamond	\$1,150	\$1,725
18K oval earrings with chain and center	\$1,950	\$1,875
18K earring with 18K square diamond	\$1,700	\$1,100
18K diamond and sapphire earring	\$1,800	\$915
14K 10.5K low profile oval earring	\$905	\$412
drop earrings	\$50	\$102
11K round job earring	\$50	\$52
18K crystal hoop earring	\$10	\$52
18K white gold earring with aquamarine and diamond	\$2,950	\$1,175
14K oval hoop earrings	\$48	\$212
14K post earring with oval aquamarine and diamond	\$90	\$162
18K earring with citrine and diamond	\$900	\$550

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

sult of "past lack of attention" and safety concerns. "We want to provide enduring community experiences to the town," Mr. Carnevale said. "We don't care what kind of mechanism is used." It was not clear at the end of the discussion how Committee will treat this request for \$15,000.

The Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation requested \$12,000 in 1992 and 1993. Committee granted \$8,000 in 1992 and \$8,400 in 1993.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Cost Estimate Reduced For Arts Council Work

First, the good news. It appears possible that it won't be necessary to install an elevator in the Arts Council building in order to meet the requirements of the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA).

The estimated cost of the elevator and ramp — \$250,000 — accounts for nearly half of the estimated \$540,000 in renovations which a recent report said would be required to meet the federal law.

This news followed on the heels of the decision by Township Committee not to contribute anything toward the cost of ADA work on the Arts Council building, a decision which has disappointed members and friends of the Arts Council.

In a memo dated November 1 to Mayor and Council, Borough Attorney Michael J. Herbert said he had reviewed the Department of Justice ADA regulations and had concluded that the Arts Council building alterations proposed in the Sussna Architects' report, "Americans With Disabilities Act Survey and Final Report," are not necessarily required by the Act.

Not Readily Achievable

The ADA mandates that renovations to existing places of public accommodation be "readily achievable," wrote Mr. Herbert, and the legislation lists 21 examples of such steps that can be taken. Installing an elevator is not an improvement listed by the code as readily achievable.

The law allows a public accommodation to provide its services through alternate methods when barrier reduction is not readily achievable. For example, wrote Mr. Herbert, the Arts Council could relocate selective activities to accessible locations.

The balance of Arts Council building ADA renovations listed in the Sussna Report include the creation of accessible parking spaces and the paving of the lot; renovation of toilet rooms; installation of a sprinkler system and a chair lift; and an upgrading

Continued on Page 7



STARTING FITNESS EARLY: Lucia Vitale, 16 months, tries out the free weights before her infants swim class taught by the Princeton family YMCA. Classes for children 6 months to 12 years old are taught at the Princeton Theological Seminary pool, pictured here, and at the YM-YWCA pool. Parents can accompany children up through 5 years old. For information on swim lessons and schedules, call Kathy Permito, aquatics director, at 497-9622.

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Old-Fashioned Holiday

The Borough Merchants for Princeton is planning its fifth annual Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton. The official voice for more than 80 downtown businesses, the group created the month-long event in an effort to give something back to the community during a very important retail season.

Set to begin on the day after Thanksgiving, November 25, the event will include live musical entertainment, Ol' St. Nick, carriage rides, and an array of street decorations, all in keeping with the historical significance of the town.

Activities, most of which are free of charge, will be featured every Saturday and Sunday through December 24. The Borough will provide free street parking on Saturdays throughout the season.

"As a merchant group, our mission lies in maintaining the viability of Princeton's downtown," said Herb Mihan, president of the group and co-owner of the English Shop.

Funding for the event is contributed largely by the business community, although private donations are welcomed. For more information, call Mr. Mihan at 924-7100.

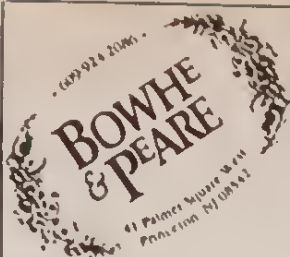
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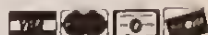
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

of the alarm system.

The contingency fee of \$106,000 — 25 percent of the cost of the job — and the 20 percent fee for overhead and profit would also be significantly lowered if the cost of an elevator were removed.

Mr. Herbert's memo raises the question of whether it is necessary to install an elevator at Borough Hall. The Sussna Report estimates a cost of \$350,000 for the construction of an "addition with elevator."

Mr. Herbert, however, wrote that the ADA does not "necessarily require a public entity to make each of its existing facilities accessible," nor does it require a public entity to take action that results in "undue financial and administrative burdens."

No Money from Borough

In September, about four dozen supporters of the Arts Council asked Borough Council to contribute toward the ADA work on the building at 102 Witherspoon Street. The Arts Council leases the Borough-owned building at no cost, but it pays for general maintenance and utilities.

The Borough's recently adopted seven-year \$16.2 million capital budget allocates no money for the Arts Council building.

Although they listened with interest to a presentation on the activities of the Arts Council, no member of Council volunteered to add to the capital budget the ADA work on the building.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed told the Arts Council partisans that the Borough had very limited resources, and that Borough Council had to look at competing needs for the municipality's dollars.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Topics of the Town

Princeton Peace Prize Recipients Announced

The local and national recipients of the 1993 Princeton Community Peace Prize will receive their awards in a ceremony Monday evening at 8 in Dodds Auditorium, the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University.

The focus for the 1993 award is environmental justice. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is the local recipient, while Lois Gibbs, founder and executive director of Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, and Sister Susan Mika, president of the Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras are the two national recipients.

Established in 1949, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is a private, nonprofit environmental organization committed to promoting the health of a 265-square-mile region in central New Jersey defined by the tributaries of the Raritan River. The Watershed Association is steward of a 585-acre nature reserve on Stony Brook in Hopewell Township, where eight miles of trails through forests, streams and wetlands are open year round to the public.

The Watershed Association has an extensive environmental educational curriculum, and its Buttinger Environmental Education Center houses a nature library, a discovery room featuring hands-on exhibits and a large classroom with art exhibits throughout the year. The organization also sponsors a Stream Watch program, which trains dozens of volunteers to monitor the water quality of streams in the area, and an organic farm that is a model of how food can be produced in a way that is more supportive of the earth, the farmer and the consumer.

Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive Under Way

The Thanksgiving Food Drive has begun its 10th season of neighbor helping neighbor, and will run through Friday, November 18. It is sponsored by the American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter and The Princeton Packet, Inc.

The families who benefit are identified as needing extra help by the local social service agencies and housing authorities. Donations of food and funding will provide them a holiday meal and enough to eat for three or four more days.

In the last three years of the drive, community support raised collections sufficient for the distribution of food to approximately 1,037 households. Each year the drive is held, growing support has enabled more families to benefit. Not surprisingly, more community groups are involved this year.

Chemical Bank is collecting funds now through November 18 for the purchase of turkeys, which will be included in each holiday food box. Checks should be made payable to the "Princeton Area Turkey Fund" and mailed to Christine Lokhammer, Chemical Bank New Jersey, 76 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Donations of food will be accepted through Friday, November 18, at the YWCA at Paul Robeson Place. Drop-off hours on Saturday are from 8 to 8; Sunday from 1 to 5; and Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

When selecting items to contribute, check expiration dates and exclude anything in glass containers. The essential food stuffs are cranberry sauce; stuffing mix; gravy; canned onions, yams and other vegetables; canned fruit or applesauce; pie crust mix; pie filling; cereal; and fruit juice. These groceries may also be donated: canned meats, such as beef stew, corned beef, and tuna; peanut butter; soup; pasta and sauce; beans; and rice. Include large sizes as well as small cans of food suitable for elderly people living alone.

People who can are encouraged to package the assortment of essential and additional items into parcels so they are ready for distribution to individual families. A suggested packing method is to use two plastic supermarket bags and one brown grocery bag inside the plastic bags. The plastic bags can be tied loosely to keep items from spilling. Personal creativity need not be spared. Bundles of plenty may be decorated to reflect the season's spirit of sharing.

At the end of the drive, schools, religious organizations and other groups will collect and package the food and deliver it as needed to the social service and housing agencies for family distribution before Thanksgiving Day.

To help with, or receive more information about, the drive, call the Red Cross at 951-8550.

As a young mother and housewife, Ms. Gibbs alerted the public and state and federal officials to the hazardous waste dumping that had occurred at Love Canal. As founder and director of

Citizens Clearinghouse for Hazardous Waste, she has pioneered the grass roots movement for environmental justice in the United States. In its 15-year history CCHW

Continued on Page 9

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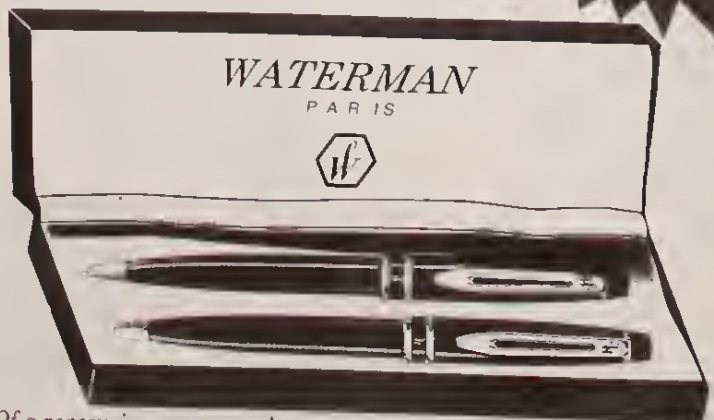
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TIME TO LIGHT THE TREE: Palmer Square's Annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony is set for Friday, November 25, at 5:30 p.m. This year, the event will be conducted by Fezzwig's Folly, a costumed, acting duo. The lighting will be followed by public carolling led by Nassau Brass & Friends. Shown are Fezzwig's Folly, Stacy Roth and David Emerson.

Topics of the Town

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has helped organize more than 7,000 local grass roots groups dealing with issues ranging from toxic waste incinerators and landfills to recycling and sustainable development.

Ms. Gibbs will speak Monday at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, on "Environmental Justice: Love Canal to Washington."

The Coalition for Justice in the Maquiladoras, which Sister Mika heads, is a bi-national coalition of more than 90 church, labor, environmental, community, women's and Latino organizations working together to challenge the more than 2,000 U.S. corporations who employ more than 500,000 workers along the Mexican/U.S. border to adopt socially responsible practices at their Mexican plants.

Sister Mika will speak Tuesday at noon in Room 3, Robertson Hall on the topic, "Environmental Justice: What Does it Require Along the U.S.-Mexican Border?"

The Peace Prize recipients will also speak at the awards ceremony on Monday, and there will be a reception afterward. The ceremony and reception are free and open to the public.

Holiday Entertainment Due at Palmer Square

Palmer Square will kick off a month of live holiday entertainment on Friday, November 25, at 12:30 p.m. Strolling carollers and a 4:30 performance by the Princeton High School Choir will precede the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony set for 5:30 p.m.

This year, the ceremony will feature Fezzwig's Folly, a team of costumed actors who will light the tree as they give seasonal readings. The lighting will be followed by public carolling led by Nassau Brass and Friends.

Beginning on Saturday, November 26, live entertainment will be featured on the Square every Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 through December 24. Scheduled performers include The Dickens Trio and Spiced

Continued on Next Page



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*When you use your Ethan Allen Credit Card Account, if you have an existing balance, addition of this purchase may or may not change your current monthly payment. Delivery charges (if any) and state and local sales taxes may cause quoted minimum monthly payment to be higher. The required minimum monthly payment is based upon your highest new balance of your Ethan Allen Credit Card Account after each purchase. A down payment of up to 1/3 of the cash price may be required, which can be financed. CREDIT TERMS: Annual Percentage Rate 16.9% on the portion of balance up to \$3,000. 12.9% on portion of balance over \$3,000. Minimum finance charge \$9.50. Subject to credit approval. All participating retailers only. Credit is extended by Montgomery Credit Card Bank of Georgia.

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Topics of the Town **Trip Reduction Study Rejected by Committee**

Continued from Page 9

Punch, singing groups specializing in Victorian-era carols and costumes; brass groups Holiday Brass and Nassau Brass; a guitar/banjo duo called Two For The Road; and The Princeton High School Carollers. Township Committee, by a vote of 3 to 2, defeated a motion last Tuesday that would have provided for the services of a transportation consultant to prepare a trip reduction plan for the Township for submission to the New Jersey Department of Transportation. As an employer of more than 100 employees, the Township, like all businesses, must prepare a trip reduction plan showing how it will reduce the number of employee cars coming to Township offices each day. Preparing the plan involves surveying employees as to where they live and how they come to work and trying to figure out how they could rideshare or use public transportation.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser recommended that the Township retain the services of Commuter Services Group for a sum not to exceed \$3,700. A professional services agreement to implement his recommendation was on Committee's agenda last Tuesday. It was supported by Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Stephen Frakt and voted down by Laurence Glasberg, who said the work should be done in-house, and by Michelle Tuck and Sharon Bilanin.

No Technical Expertise

Mr. Kiser told Committee, "We don't have the in-house expertise to do this work, which is very technical." The report is due November 15, he added, pointing out that Commuter Services Group had said it would continue to

work with the Township until the plan was approved by the NJDOT, and would do so at no extra cost.

Township Administrator James Pascale said that trip reduction was one of the projects Sarah Purdy, the assistant administrator, had been working on when she left the Township in June for a position as a county administrator in upstate New York. Since then, Mr. Pascale said, the matter had been overlooked because of other priorities and the overload in both his and Mr. Kiser's departments.

Mr. Kiser has been without an assistant engineer since Greg Sandusky went to work for Mercer County. He told Committee, "I've never been

Continued on Page 11

COME JOIN US!

Meet the editors of the
PRINCETON ALUMNI WEEKLY
and get a sneak preview of Toyota's
new and exciting
AVALON

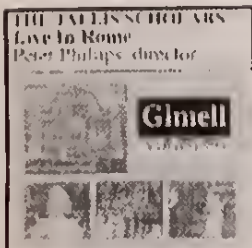





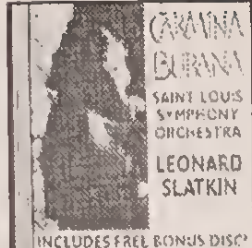


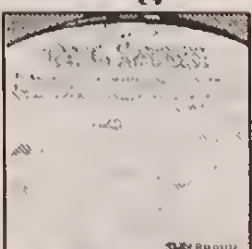
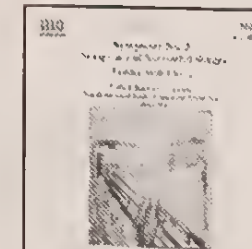
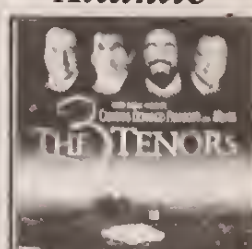




November 19, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
In the tent on the lawn of Quadrangle Club
33 Prospect Street
Princeton



ELECTION DAY/VETERANS' DAY SALE

CD Sale 20% off All CDs (All Labels)!

Shown are just a few of the CDs you'll find on sale. Through Sunday, November 13th

<p>FROM Gimell</p>  <p>Reg. \$16.98 SALE \$13.59</p>	<p>FROM Harmonia Mundi</p>  <p>Reg. \$16.98 SALE \$13.59</p>	<p>FROM Delos Int.</p>  <p>Reg. \$21.98 SALE \$17.59</p>	<p>FROM Phillips</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.98 SALE \$12.79</p>
<p>FROM London</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.98 SALE \$12.79</p>	<p>FROM ECM</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.98 SALE \$12.79</p>	<p>FROM RCA</p>  <p>Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$11.99</p>	<p>FROM CIMA</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.98 SALE \$12.79</p>
<p>FROM Koch Int.</p>  <p>Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$11.99</p>	<p>FROM Bridge</p>  <p>Reg. \$15.98 SALE \$12.79</p>	<p>FROM Naxos</p>  <p>Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$4.79</p>	<p>FROM Atlantic</p>  <p>Reg. \$17.98 SALE \$14.39</p>
<p>FROM Dorian</p>  <p>Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$11.99</p>	<p>FROM Denon</p>  <p>Reg. \$14.98 SALE \$11.99</p>	<p>FROM Melodiya</p>  <p>Reg. \$5.98 SALE \$4.79</p>	<p>FROM Gala</p>  <p>Reg. \$9.98 SALE \$7.99</p>

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36 University Place
921-8500

Election Day/ Veterans' Day Sale

Through Sunday Nov. 13

Starts Thursday Nov. 3

Open Sundays
till Christmas
12:00-5:00



Women's Dept.

Outerwear 25% off
Skirts 25% off
Pants 25% off
Jackets 25% off
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Sweaters & Turtlenecks 20% off

Men's Dept.

Suits 50-60% off
Sportcoats & Blazers 30% off
Slacks 25% off
Outerwear (incl. Raincoats, Topcoats, & Jackets) 25% off
Dress Shirts, Ties, & Fashion Hosiery 25% off
Sweaters 25% off
Sport Shirts (Knit & Woven) 25% off



Electronics Dept.

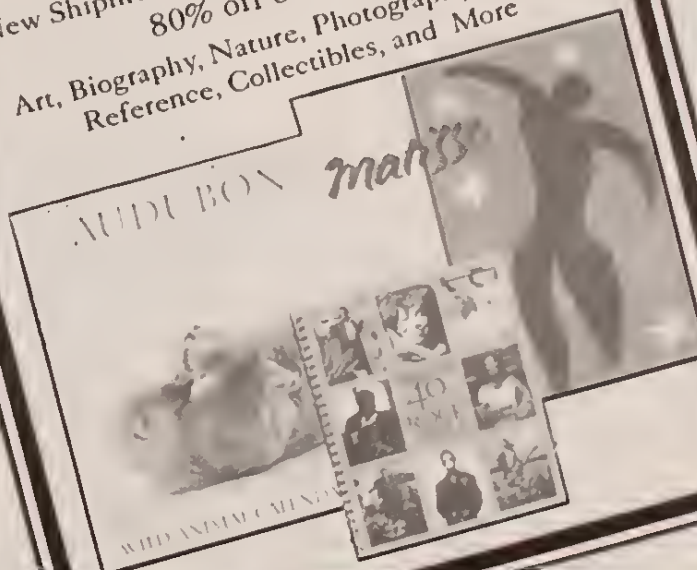
Watches 15% off
Clock Radios 15% off
Calculators 15% off
Telephones & Answering Machines 15% off

Book Dept.

Big Selection of Desk and Wall Calendars 20% off
All Titles in our Architecture Section 15% off
All Titles in our Fiction Section 15% off

Academic Book Sale
40-90% off original price
History, Architecture, Philosophy, Politics,
Literary Criticism, Classics, Sociology

New Shipment of Publishers' Overstock up to
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Reference, Collectibles, and More



Open Sundays
till Christmas
12:00-5:00



Stationery Dept.

All Academic Calendars & Datebooks 40% off
All Social Writing Papers 20% off
All Boxed Notes 20% off
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36 University Place
921-8500
Open Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30,
Thurs. to 8:30
SUNDAYS 'TILL CHRISTMAS
12:00-5:00



SAYING THANK YOU FOR GRANT: Funds from the \$75,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts to the Princeton YWCA will benefit the YW's After School Program, which operates at nine sites in Mercer County. Celebrating the good news at Community Park School are, from left, student counselor Milan Bhatt, Michael Gyampo, Raquel Palaciou, Rachel Chunko, Monty Gyampo, Sophia Liu and head teacher Brenda Puzzele.

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Slipcovers, Draperies, Pillows, etc.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

busier in all the time I've been with the Township." He mentioned developments such as Ettl Farms, Campbell Woods and the closeout of Washington Oaks by Calton Homes, and said, "I don't have anybody [in the department] to put on this."

He estimated it would take a minimum of 40 to 50 hours by "someone who knows the regulations" and longer if someone doesn't know the regulations. Based on this, Mr. Frakt said he would support the request, and he seconded Mayor Marchand's motion for approval.

Following defeat of the request, Mr. Kiser has asked for an extension of the deadline from the NJDOT.

Other Business

In other business that night, Committee approved the bid of a Newark firm to demolish the house at 468 State Road which was severely damaged in a fire several years ago and has been deemed a safety hazard as well as an eyesore.

Committee also approved additional work to be undertaken in the reconstruction of the Community Park tennis courts. The work does not involve an additional cost because the contract amount was well within the budgeted amount.

It involves repairing and resurfacing of the practice court, replacement of 12 concrete footings and realignment of a brick border. They address conditions that came to light after the project was begun.

Revaluation Nigh

Committee also heard a report from Tax Assessor Carol Caskey indicating that bid specifications for the revaluation of Township and Borough properties are in the process of being prepared. The bid documents will be reviewed by Township Attorney Ed Konin and are expected to go out to revaluation companies by the third week in November.

Ms. Caskey also suggested that Committee approve a Review Board, a community-based group of professionals in the fields of appraisal and valuation, who will act as an interface between the governing body and the revaluation company. The board will also monitor the values being placed on properties by the company.

Ms. Caskey served on the Review Board during the 1981 revaluation, and the experience led her to take the required courses to become assistant assessor and then assessor following the retirement of Stuart Robeson.

Anthony Cuomo Retiring
Committee approved a resolution praising Anthony J. Cuomo for having dedicated 37 years in public works in the Township. Mr. Cuomo, who is retiring, began in 1957 as a laborer and was promoted to truck driver. He was praised for commitment of time and effort in carrying out his duties "during work hours, nights and weekends, whenever duty calls."

-Barbara L. Johnson

**Verdict: Not Guilty
In Annich Court Case**

Princeton Municipal Court Judge Russell Annich has been found not guilty in Superior Court of disobeying a West Windsor police officer by driving away after he was stopped in the Exxon station at Route 1 and Washington Road.

Last week, Judge Maria Sypek threw out another ticket — for cutting through a gas station to avoid a traffic light — for lack of evidence.

Continued on Page 13

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and are marinated for 3 days in a both of white wine,
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Judge Sypek found that Judge Annich "had observed all of the officer's directions to that point, and it flies in the face of common sense that the defendant would have left" in deliberate defiance, as the State argued.

In a six-page written opinion, Judge Sypek agreed with Judge Annich's description of the events as an "unfortunate misunderstanding."

Because of the Princeton judge's position, the hearing was held in Mercer County Superior Court rather than in West Windsor Municipal Court.

PHS Graduate Charged With Murder of Husband

A 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, now residing in Columbus, Ohio, has been charged with the murder of her husband of 10 months. According to police reports, Michelle McDermott Barrett killed her husband, Kirk Barrett, by giving him a glass of orange juice laced with potassium cyanide as he sat down for breakfast in their kitchen on September 25.

Apparently, Ms. Barrett served the orange juice to her husband but left the room to take a shower before he had consumed it. An extremely potent poison, the cyanide killed Mr. Barrett in a matter of seconds.

After her shower, Ms. Barrett returned to the kitchen and found her husband's body. She then phoned 911; arriving shortly thereafter, paramedics found Mr. Barrett dead at the scene.

According to Columbus police, Ms. Barrett attempted to make her husband's death look like a suicide. They claim that she forged a suicide note, which was found on the dining room table in their house.

After an investigation that lasted for more than a month, said police, Ms. Barrett eventually confessed to the murder. She pleaded innocent at her arraignment on Thursday, and was released after posting approximately five percent of \$210,000 bail.

Following her arraignment, Ms. Barrett voluntarily entered a psychiatric hospital outside of Columbus.

Ms. Barrett graduated from PHS in 1986. Contacted on Friday, Principal Leigh Byron said that the school had no comment to make on the matter.

A former PHS classmate of



FALL PICTURE: Christopher Landis, a 19-month-old resident of Pennington, romped through the fallen leaves with his grandfather's Jack Russell Terrier last week, while watching the Prep "B" State field hockey championships at the Lawrenceville School.

Ms. Barrett's, who declined to be identified, said that she was remembered as "very sweet, the kind of person who put hearts over her 'i's", a smiley face after her name, and stickers on her notebook ... just extraordinarily sweet."

Her classmate also remembered that Ms. Barrett was "extremely emotionally reserved," and said that it was not entirely surprising to hear that she may have had emotional troubles.

She attended Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, Pa. It was there that she met Mr. Barrett, who graduated from the University in 1987.

Upon graduation from Bucknell in 1990, Ms. Barrett took a job with an insurance company in New York City. At that time, Mr. Barrett was working for Prudential Health Care Systems in Ohio.

The two conducted a long-distance relationship for nearly four years before they married last December.

According to media reports, Ms. Barrett's parents, who are divorced, appeared with her at the Columbus courthouse last week. Her father, Bernard K. McDermott, is a resident of Washington D.C. Her mother, Judith A. Sinkus, lives in Princeton Township.

Police stated that Mr. Barrett's parents, who live in Baltimore, Md., believe that their son was unhappy in the marriage and was planning to end it.

—Rob Garver

Five Year Jail Sentence For Michael Krystaponis

Michael E. Krystaponis, the Borough man who locked his wife and child in a darkened apartment and menaced a police officer with a rifle last March, was sentenced to five years in prison as a result of the incident.

Superior Court Judge Andrew J. Smithson sentenced Krystaponis to 18 months in jail for leveling a rifle at a police officer, and five years for criminally restraining his wife and daughter in their basement apartment.

The sentences are to be served concurrently. Krystaponis will be eligible for parole on completion of 18 months in jail. He will receive credit for eight months already served.

The incident in March grew out of a late evening argument between Krystaponis and his wife, outside their Chestnut Street home. The couple lived in an apartment in a house owned by Krystaponis's parents.

During the argument, Krystaponis armed himself with a World War II-vintage Remington .30 caliber rifle. He locked his wife and 8-month-old daughter in their basement apartment, and cut the power in the house.

Still carrying the rifle, Krystaponis ascended to the attic of the house, and barricaded himself in.

Ms. Krystaponis was able to telephone police from the apartment where she and her child were trapped. Officers

Continued on Page 14

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"Bagels baked fresh all day the old fashioned way"

\$1 OFF A DOZEN BAGELS \$1 OFF

Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat 6:30-5:00 Sun 6:30 to 4:00
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cream of wild mushroom, 6.50 qt
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Vegetables

acorn squash stuffed
with spiced yam gratin, 2.50 oa
ginger glazed carrots (serves 4), \$5.95 lb
green beans with balsamic glazed
pearl onions (serves 4), 7.95 lb
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Fresh Turkeys — market price

Main Street will provide a fresh turkey, prepared and ready to roast at home cooking instructions and pan included
turkey gravy, 5.95 qt

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Condiments

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Main Street pumpkin pie, 8.95
traditional fresh apple pie, 11.95
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15 minute courtesy parking in front of store. Free parking on Pine St.



Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 13

arrived and released the victims, and began searching the house for the suspect.

Patrolman John Bleier located Krystaponis in the attic, at which time Krystaponis pointed the rifle at Patrolman Bleier.

After hours of negotiation, police persuaded Krystaponis to surrender without incident, and he was taken into custody.

Krystaponis pleaded guilty to both charges at the commencement of the trial in September. At the sentencing last week, he publicly apologized to his family.

Krystaponis has been in treatment for alcoholism since his arrest, and the Judge expressed his belief that alcohol use had contributed to Krystaponis' criminal behavior. He also cited the progress Krystaponis had made during treatment, and stated that he appeared to be "on the right track."

Trial Date in December For Ex-Police Officer

After months of delay, the case of a Princeton man arrested last February and the Borough police officer who allegedly assaulted him while making the arrest may be coming to trial.

In February, William Dagleish, a professor of music at Westminster Choir College, was arrested in Princeton Borough after he refused to exit a New Jersey Transit bus at the request of the driver. Police were summoned to the scene, and arrested Mr. Dagleish.

Mr. Dagleish claims that the bus driver asked him to exit the bus after he complained that she had stopped the bus too far from the curb, forcing passengers to cross the snow and ice in the road before boarding. He refused to exit the bus, claiming, he says, that he had paid his fare and was entitled to ride.

At some point between boarding the bus and the conclusion of his arrest, Mr. Dagleish received several injuries, including a cut on the face and multiple bruises.

It is Mr. Dagleish's contention that some of the injuries were caused when the bus driver began to accelerate before he was able to sit down, causing him to lose his



SUPPORTING PREVENTION: Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand attended the annual community breakfast sponsored by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance. They are shown with Ed Konin and Allison Politzner, co-chairs of the Alliance. The breakfast was an opportunity for municipal officials to learn of the efforts being made by the Alliance to prevent drug and alcohol abuse among teenagers.

balance and fall. Other injuries were caused by then-Patrolman Robert Shoblock, of the Borough Police Force, Mr. Dagleish claims, who used excessive force during the arrest.

Mr. Shoblock, who has since resigned from the force citing personal reasons, was subject to departmental disciplinary action for conduct unbecoming a police officer on two occasions during his tenure.

Police contend that Mr. Dagleish fell and injured himself because he had been drinking prior to boarding the bus. Following his arrest, Mr. Dagleish was charged with defiant trespass and resisting arrest.

East Windsor Municipal Court Judge Samuel Sachs has said that he will hear both cases some time in mid-December of this year.

Princeton Municipal Court Judge Russell Annich disqualified himself from the case because Mr. Shoblock was a Borough employee at the time of the incident, and had appeared previously in Judge Annich's court as a witness.

Firebugs Are Abundant In Princetons This Week

In both Township and Borough this week, there were a number of police reports on the subject of fires — illegally, accidentally, and mischievously set.

Township police took three juveniles into custody last Friday, after they were observed starting a small brush fire in the Hun Road area at approximately 4:15 p.m.

An off-duty Borough officer, Sgt. Robert Currier, colared one of the three and notified the Township Police, who were able to find the other two.

The fire was extinguished by Township Patrol officers. The three culprits, male Township residents aged 11, 11, and 13, were charged with juvenile delinquency and turned over to their parents.

Township officers responded to a fire at 38 Pardoe Road last week. The owner of the home, Gail Denise, had placed fireplace ashes in a garbage can. The ashes set the contents of the can on fire, and the flames began to burn the carport in which the can was stored.

Police and firefighters arrived at the scene, and the blaze was contained before serious damage could be done. Township officers Michael Cifelli and Thomas Murray suffered from smoke inhalation, and were treated and released at the Medical Center.

Police reported that between 4 p.m. on October 27

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When the holiday baking is done, are your kitchen cabinets jammed with half empty bags of nuts, odds and ends of assorted dried fruits, and jars of exotic spices with only a pinch taken out? If so, the Whole Earth Center has a simple way to help avoid the clutter and expense of leftovers from holiday baking.

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That way you buy only what you need. No more. No less.

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DRIED FRUITS Dates. Figs. Apricots. Raisins. Currants. Bananas. & More.

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HERBS & SPICES Over 120 Herbs and Spices. Ground & Whole.

ORGANIC COFFEE Medium, Dark & French Roasts. Regular & Decaf.

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Popular Eatery Closes for Renovations

Clancy's Place in the Princeton Shopping Center closed its doors last week, planning to reopen in February with a new name, a new menu and a new look.

Sean Clancy and Vince Puleo, co-owners of the business, have signed a new 10-year lease with the Shopping Center management, which has agreed to help pay for renovations. The restaurant has been in business for six years, and according to Mr. Clancy, what customers want now is different from what they wanted when it first opened.

Mr. Clancy plans to offer an international menu and 100 percent fresh food at a price range that will feed a family of four for around \$15. The old menus offered burgers, pastas and club sandwiches priced between \$5 and \$10. Clancy's had 56 seats inside and 25 outside.

The renovated eatery will have 65 seats inside and about 35 outside. It will also offer a catering service and expand its take-out capabilities. Plans for expansion of several areas of Princeton Shopping Center, including Clancy's, were scheduled to be reviewed by the Planning Board's Site Plan Review Advisory Board this Wednesday.

Mr. Clancy held a silent auction on closing day to auction off the 1950s memorabilia that has decorated the shop. About \$1,000 was raised for Princeton Young Achievers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

and 8 a.m. the next morning, someone set fire to the mail in a mailbox on Montadale Drive.

The mail was destroyed, and \$35 worth of damage was done to the mailbox.

In Princeton Borough, a 15-year-old boy was arrested

after a passer-by reported seeing him douse a Park Place parking meter with lighter fluid and set it afire. The incident occurred at 10:05 a.m. last Thursday.

Borough police took the youth into custody not far from the scene. He was charged with juvenile delinquency and released to his parents.

Man Drives Across Town After DWI Car Accident

Princeton Township police placed a 20-year-old North Brunswick man under arrest last Friday evening at 6:12 p.m., after his car limped into Tamasi's Texaco Station on Bayard Lane with a badly dented rim where its front left tire should have been.

Police in the Township charged Kenneth R. Soltis, of 1431 Fels Avenue in North Brunswick, with driving while intoxicated; tests revealed his blood alcohol level to be between .19 and .20 percent.

It was later determined that the car he was driving had been involved in an accident on Prospect Avenue in Princeton Borough, in which it sustained the damage.

Apparently, while traveling south on Olden Street, Mr. Soltis attempted to make a right turn onto Prospect Avenue. He struck a Jeep Cherokee that was stopped at the intersection, waiting to make a left turn onto Olden Street.

The front driver's side of the Jeep was damaged in the collision, and Mr. Soltis drove away from the scene.

In addition to the DWI charge he faces in the Township, Mr. Soltis was charged by Borough Police with leaving the scene of an accident, failing to report an accident, and careless driving.

A North Brunswick woman was arrested for possession of marijuana by Borough police last Thursday at 4 p.m. The 1992 Toyota driven by Mary Moynihan, of 1048B Grove Street, North Brunswick, was stopped on Stockton Street by a police officer who spotted an expired inspection sticker on the window.

While interviewing Ms. Moynihan, the officer noticed the odor of burnt marijuana coming from the vehicle. A search revealed a small amount of the drug in the car.

Ms. Moynihan was charged with possession of marijuana (under 50 grams), possession of marijuana in a motor vehicle, driving an uninspected vehicle, and other motor vehicle offenses. She was released on her own recognition.

Borough police reported four car break-ins between 6:30 p.m. on Sunday night and 12:30 a.m. on Monday morning. Three of the cars were parked in a lot behind 87 Prospect Avenue. The fourth was nearby, behind Princeton University's Palmer Lab.

All of the cars suffered broken windows, but nothing was taken from any of them.

An unlocked, unattended dorm room in Princeton University's Little Hall was burgled between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on October 31.

Taken were a bicycle, a walkman, a pair of sunglasses, and \$80 in cash. A financial estimate of the loss was not available.


In a remarkable departure from precedent, only three bicycles were reported stolen this week. A Trek mountain bike valued at \$370 was taken from behind the University's computer science building between 4:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on November 2. It had been locked to a rack.

Between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on the same evening, a Cannondale mountain bike valued at \$800 was taken from the same area. It had been locked to itself.

Between 9 p.m. on November 2 and 9 a.m. the next morning, a Trek bike valued at \$300 was taken from outside Lockhart Hall. It had been locked to itself.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Princeton Couple Killed In Helicopter Accident

Roy H. Pollock, 66, and his wife, Linda Perrin Taber, 53, died November 1 in a helicopter crash in Mexico. They were residents of Constitution Hill and the Upper East Side of Manhattan.

The helicopter, carrying 13 tourists, crashed into the sea while returning to the resort island of Cozumel from a day excursion to the Maya Indian ruins at Chichen Itza. The tourists were passengers on a cruise ship docked in Cozumel. All 13 perished in the crash, along with the pilot.

At his retirement in 1987, the year RCA was bought by General Electric, Mr. Pollock was responsible for RCA electronics, ranging from consumer and government electronics to picture tubes and patents. He was described by a spokesman for Thomson Consumer Electronics, formerly RCA, as "the man who brought VHS technology to the American public." He joined RCA in 1950.

A registered professional engineer, he graduated from Columbia College and the Columbia School of Engineering. He was a lecturer

and senior counselor at the Fordham University Graduate School of Business Administration and a consultant to the College of Engineering, University of Illinois in Chicago. At the time of the accident he was on retreat with a member of the board of directors of a California electronics firm.

Mr. Pollock's first wife, Margaret Jones Pollack, died in 1978. He remarried in 1983 and is survived by two sons, Howard of Bronxville, N.Y., and Russell of Paris; a daughter, Patricia Cooper of Indianapolis, and four grandchildren.

Ms. Taber was a senior vice president at Ketchum Public Relations in Manhattan from 1982 to 1991, when she founded Linda Taber & Company. Earlier she was a director and senior vice president of Carol Moberg Communications, a unit of Ketchum.

She was a journalism graduate of the University of Iowa and received a master's in communications from Syracuse University. She started her professional life as an editor at The Gazette in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Surviving are her father, Burr H. Perrin of Marshalltown, Iowa; a sister, Jan Tracey of Kinnelon; and a

brother, Kent B. Perrin of St. Louis.

A memorial service for Mr. Pollack and Ms. Taber was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 10:30 at All Souls Unitarian Church, 1157 Lexington Avenue, New York City. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



Richard Preston
Signing at Micawber
For Richard Preston

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a publication party for Richard Preston on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the

publication of his bestselling book, *The Hot Zone*.

Mr. Preston, a fellow at the Humanities Council at Princeton University, has written a terrifying true account of a rare and deadly virus from the African rain forest that threatened to break out into the suburbs of Washington, D.C. This chilling story of a "close encounter" with a lethal virus had its origin as a New Yorker article about the case.

Mr. Preston's research led him to dress in a high-hazard space suit to enter an operational Level 4 "hot zone" at the Army's research labs at Fort Detrick, Md., where highly infectious life forms are studied. He traveled to Africa, and explored Kitum Cave, which is believed to be a hiding place of one of the deadly filoviruses of the same type that showed up in Reston, Va. in 1987.

Mr. Preston is the author of *First Light*, which won the American Institute of Physics Award, and *American Steel*, a book about the Nucor Corporation and its project to build a revolutionary steel mill.

A regular contributor to the New Yorker, he has also won the AAAS-Westinghouse Award and the McDermott Award in the Arts from M.I.T.

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FOR THE GOURMET CORNER: Eileen Solin shows some of the aprons that will be sold at the Gourmet Corner at the YWCA Crafters' Marketplace. With her are Margaret Stojak, Lila Foster and Laima Jagela-Macas, who are decorating chutney and ratatouille jars and making flavored vinegar.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Crafters' Marketplace Adds a Gourmet Corner

The main attraction of the YWCA Crafters Marketplace is the work of the more than 125 artisans who will be featured at the two-day event, scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, November 19 and 20, from 10 to 4:30 at John Witherspoon School.

The Marketplace will also have a Gourmet Corner, chaired by Eileen Solin and Donna Murray. They and their helpers have been making gourmet items to sell at the event. Among the items they will be selling at their booth are cranberry, plum, green apple and apricot chutneys, ratatouille, jellies, soup mixes, flavored vinegar and chocolate-covered spoon stirrers.

Decorated aprons will also be available. All items will be priced from \$5 to \$20 and are gift packaged. All proceeds from this booth, along with other YWCA booths, are donated to the Pearl Bates Scholarship fund, which provides scholarships enabling adults and children to participate in YWCA programs such as after school and summer camp, gymnastics and English language programs.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will provide luncheon for the hundreds of people who will attend the Crafters Marketplace. Laima Jagela-Macas and Kathy Farrell are in charge. Proceeds from the lunch will also go to the YWCA Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

Adult admission to the Crafters' Marketplace is \$4.50 for one day and \$7 for a two-day pass. Admission for seniors and children under 16 is \$3.

13 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending October 27, eight girls and five boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Nadine Coursey of Plainsboro, October 20; Bruce and Joyce Afran of Princeton, October 22; Steven and Sandra Price of Princeton, Renyue and Xihua Cen of Princeton, both on October 23;

Also to Brian and Sharon Blount of Princeton, October 25; David and Deborah Herman of Belle Mead, Gad and Tal Haker of Lawrenceville, Michael and Susanne McGin-

ley of Princeton, all on October 26.

Sons were born to Jakob and Teresa Kirchner of Skillman, October 21; Keith and Laraine Lesnik of Princeton, October 23; Wayne and Kimberly Meisel of Princeton, October 23; Wayne and Kimberley Johnson of Princeton, both on October 24; and Tom and Dominique Wauters of Princeton, October 27.

Astronaut to Speak On University Campus

Jay Apt, NASA astronaut, space-walker, pilot, and experimental physicist, will speak in the Princeton University Public Lectures series on Wednesday, Novem-

ber 16, at 8 in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building (Olden and William streets). His talk, entitled "The Earth from Above," is open to the University community and the general public.

Dr. Apt has flown on three NASA missions and has logged more than 600 hours in space, including almost 11 hours on two space walks. On one unscheduled space walk, he and fellow astronaut Jerry Ross manually deployed the large radio antenna of the Gamma Ray Observatory. Dr. Apt held the satellite while Mr. Ross "kicked" it to release the antenna. Their rescue of the observatory has been cited as a strong argu-

Continued on Page 18

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ment in favor of the utility of manned space missions.

Dr. Apt will also speak at a special preview of NASA's new Omniverse film, *Destiny in Space*, which is scheduled to open at the Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia on November 18, and will visit Princeton public schools for informal chats with students about his experiences in space.

He joined the astronaut program in 1986 after working as a researcher at Harvard's Center for Earth and Planetary Physics and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory and as a flight controller at NASA's Johnson Space Flight Center. He received his Ph.D. in laser spectroscopy from MIT in 1976. He is also an instrument-rated commercial pilot.

Science Education Topic Of Presentation at PDS

Princeton Day School cordially invites parents, educators, school board members and science specialists to a presentation on "National Science Education Standards (K-12): Implications for Local Communities," to be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

The featured speaker will be Harold Pratt, senior program officer of the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science in Washington D.C. Dr. Pratt will preview the standards for science education that the National Research Council plans to release nationally later in November. A period for questions and discussion will follow his talk. Light refreshments will be served.

The purpose of developing national science education standards is to create a coherent vision of what it means to be scientifically literate, according to the National Committee on Science Education Standards and Assessment. The standards describe what all students must understand and be able to do as a result of their learning experiences, and also provide criteria for judgments regarding systems, programs, teaching and assessment.

The presentation will take place in the Herbert McAneny Theatre of Princeton Day School, located on The Great Road. It is sponsored by the Parents Association of Princeton Day School.

For more information call Dr. Suzanne Fraenhoffer, at 924-0232.

Princeton Junior School Will Hold an Open House

Princeton Junior School, a co-educational, independent school serving children ages 2½ through grade five, will hold an open house on Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. It will be held at its lower school which offers classes for pre-school through kindergarten on the lower level of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. All grades will be represented at this open house. Tours of the upper school, grades one to five, will be offered by parent escorts.



MANY THANKS: Dicky Lal, left, manager of the Canton Grill, receives a certificate of appreciation from Albert C. Barclay Jr., president of the Rotary Club of Princeton. The Canton Grill provided a temporary meeting location for the club from June through October of this year. Princeton Rotary's new home is the Assembly Room of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

An informal presentation made by Headmistress Juliana McIntyre will begin at 8:30 and will be repeated throughout the morning. Tours of classes in session will be guided by parents and teachers of the school. Admissions information will be available.

A presentation of student work will be on display as well as architectural renderings of the school's future home. The site, a meadow on the Princeton-Lawrenceville town line, will allow for the continued growth of the school.

For more information or to receive admissions material by mail, call Suzanne Buchsbaum, director of admissions, at 924-8126. Individual visits by appointment are welcome.

PLO Representative Here To Speak on Jerusalem

Faisal Hussein, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will speak on "Jerusalem: City of Peace or Isolated Capital?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The talk will take place on Tuesday at 7:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Hussein was appointed by Yassir Arafat to deal with the Israeli government on issues concerning Jerusalem after the signing of the historic Palestinian-Israeli Declaration of Principles in September of last year. He is the head of the Palestinian team to the Middle East Peace Conference and chairman of the Arab Studies Society in Jerusalem.

"Faisal Hussein in essence holds the Jerusalem 'brief' for the PLO," said John Waterbury, director of Princeton University's Center of International Studies. "He will be the crucial Palestinian negotiator in all talks on the final status of Jerusalem."

A Talk and a Reading By Authors at U-Store

D.H. Lawrence biographer Brenda Maddox and the poet Theodore Weiss, a Princeton resident, are both scheduled for appearances at the Princeton University Store in

the coming week.

Ms. Maddox, author of *D.H. Lawrence: The Story of a Marriage*, will give a talk and sign copies of her book on Tuesday at 4. The book draws on 2,000 previously unpublished letters by the author of *Sons and Lovers* as it examines his marriage to Baroness Frieda von Richthofen Weekley, described as "a mismatch made in heaven."

On Thursday, November 17, Theodore Weiss will give a reading from his most recent book, *A Sum of Destructions* (Louisiana State University Press) at 7 p.m. He will also sign copies of the book, his 13th book of poems.



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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Princeton High School

During October, enrichment opportunities were plentiful for the students of PHS. Excursions and recognition energized students of music, modern and classical languages, English, history, math, science and media.

The PHS Orchestra, conducted by Robert Loughran, attended an open rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra where the students observed Christoph Eschenbach conduct Mahler's Fifth Symphony and the Schumann violin concerto with Joshua Bell. Opera attracted the Italian students of Grazia Agrusti who attended "Back Stage at the Opera" and a performance of "Cavaleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" offered by the Boheme Opera Society at Villa Victoria Academy.

Latin teacher Kathleen Lewis and Latin scholars Kristen Sabo, Vera Papp, Jenn Bran, Margaret Heymsfeld, Amelie von Zumbusch, Ali Tracey, Adam Harvey, Rafi Isane and Selene Kaye hosted a meeting of the area chapters of the Junior Classical League. A highlight of the evening was a hayride at Windsor Farm.

The English class of Pat Thomas enjoyed a walking tour of Witherspoon Street to visit places connected with Betsy Stockton, a daughter of a slave who founded a Sabbath Day School at the Witherspoon Street Church. Guidance Counselor Shirley Satterfield, a church historian, acted as guide for the students.

History teacher Doug Snyder and U.S. History AP students Adam Levine, Ommeed Satue, Rebecca Abrams, Nancy Wong, Margaret Darnton and Maury Argento joined top history students of Central New Jersey at the Rutgers Center for Historical Analysis and the National Endowment for the Humanities "Hands on History Conference." Carole Fink of Ohio State University led the conference, "World War I, the Paris Peace Conference, and the Problem of Ethnic, Racial and Religious Minorities in Central and Eastern Europe."

The European History AP class of Carol Joyce and student teacher Frederick Martin viewed the Medieval and Renaissance rooms of the Princeton University Art Museum. Sketching a detail of a painting was part of the docent guided tour.

At the October competition of the Delaware Valley Math League, the PHS Math Team scored 25 out of 30 points and finished third out of twelve. Under the guidance of math teacher Roz Goldberg, the Math Team included Karen Almgren, Albert Kan, Jordan Parker, Yeou Ching Hsu, Steven Lee, Nicholas Chang, Walter Chang, Sang Lu and Burkon Wang.

Chemistry teacher Linda Kruegel, as part of a continuing recognition process, recognized two students for their daily accomplishments. Kim Walstead was the first Chemistry I student to be admitted to the 100 Point Club; Denise Lopez received the "Beaker of the Day" award.

The media students of Melanie Yost completed a project in which they narrated a children's book on audiotape using music and sound effects. The students will present the tapes to Linda Bruschi, a kindergarten teacher at Riverside School, for the enjoyment of her students.

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Thursday Nov. 10
7:00-8:30

Join us for a pleasant evening with some very interesting authors. Stimulating conversation and delectable nibbles make for a special event that is uniquely Princeton.



The guests of honor will be:
David R. Coffin, *The English Garden: Meditation and Memorial*

Johanna Fiedler, *Arthur Fiedler: Papa, the Pops, and Me*

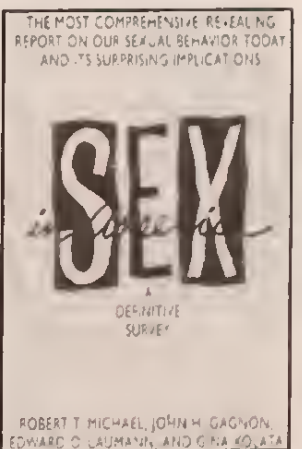
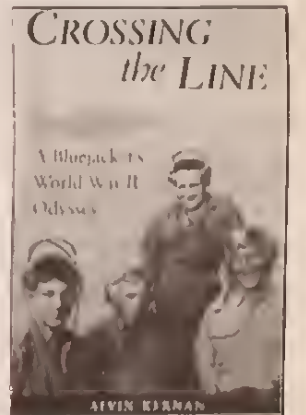
Herb Hobler, *And Now the News, 1945: A Book of 365 Newscasts That Recaptures a Momentous Year*

Alvin Kernan, *Crossing the Line: A Bluejacket's World War II Odyssey*

Gina Kolata, *Sex in America: A Definitive Survey*

Alicia Suskin Ostriker, *Nakedness of the Fathers: Biblical Visions and Revisions*

Pamela Wakefield, *Weekend! A Menu Cookbook for Relaxed Entertaining*



Children's Day

Saturday Nov. 12

Buddy the Clown
The Wit and Wizardry of Ziggy,
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BUSINESS

Personnel Notes

Kathy H. Weisel has joined Fox & Lazo Realtors, Princeton. She is a native Princetonian who worked for the president of the New Jersey Senate for 17 years and Secretary of State Dan Dalton for two years.

She is also a past member of the Hightstown Zoning Board where she served for three years, and was vice chairman of the Better Beginnings Day Care Center.



Kathy H. Weisel

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, Princeton, has promoted two of its members to new positions. Lorine Murray-Meehini has become a senior associate, and Michael R. Schnoering has become an associate.

Ms. Murray-Meehini, of Skillman, joined the firm in 1985 and became an associate in 1990. She has been project manager for numerous residential projects, including houses in Princeton and Beavertown, N.Y., and on Nantucket and the New Jersey shore.

Mr. Schnoering has been on the staff of the firm for five years. During this time, he has served as project manager for many jobs, both residential and institutional. Among these projects are the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival Theatre on the Drew University campus in Madison, the Princeton Child Development Institute, the Trenton Savings Bank in Lawrenceville, and the Hillcrest Group Home in Lawrence Township.

Also, Richard S. Olszewski, an electrical engineer with 11 years experience, has joined the firm.

With the addition of Mr. Olszewski, the firm can provide full mechanical and electrical design service. Ira Guterman, an associate and director of engineering, joined the firm two years ago.

M.D., has joined their practice at 281 Witherspoon Street. A specialist in vascular surgery, Dr. Goldman is a graduate of Cornell University and New York University Medical School. He did his residency and internship in general surgery and a fellowship in vascular surgery at New York University-Bellevue Hospital Center.

Dr. Goldman has done extensive clinical research and taught in his field as well as serving as assistant attending surgeon for general and trauma surgery at Bellevue. He has particular interest in carotid and aortic disease and, while practicing in Princeton, will continue to teach medical students and surgical residents at Princeton Medical Center, a teaching affiliate of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Dr. Goldman's wife, Michelle, is a podiatrist, who also practices in Princeton.

Kehrt Shatken Sharon Architects, Princeton, has announced the appointments of Andrew D. Tucker and Luis D. Vildostegui, both of Princeton, to its architectural staff. Mr. Tucker is currently working on the construction administration for the addition and renovations to Kean College's Library, and Mr. Vildostegui is conducting a study for the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey's Martland Building.

Mr. Tucker received his B.S. in design from Arizona State University and his master of architecture from Syracuse University. While at Syracuse, he received a full tuition merit scholarship and a Cutler Traveling Scholarship for a semester of study abroad in Italy.

Mr. Vildostegui received his bachelor of architecture from Tulane University and his master of architecture from Princeton University. He has received many design awards, including a project award in the 1987 Bienal de Arquitectura in Buenos Aires, a traveling fellowship sponsored by the Skidmore, Owings and Merrill Foundation and first prize in a national design competition for artists' housing in Boston.

Princeton Surgical Associates has announced that Kenneth A. Goldman,



Andrea Tucker



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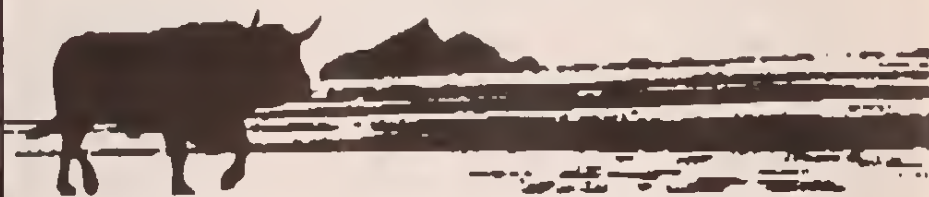
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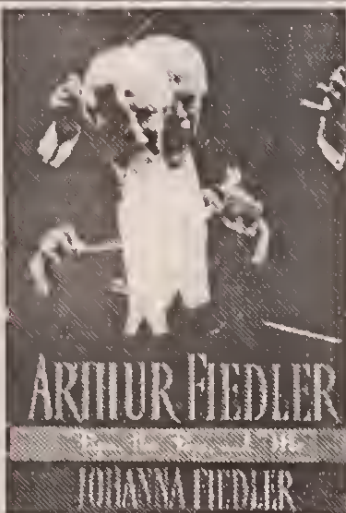
Pre-registration is required. Seating is limited.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question-and-answer period.

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Meet Johanna Fiedler at
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The guests of honor will be:
David R. Coffin, *The English Garden: Meditation and Memorial*
Johanna Fiedler, *Arthur Fiedler: Papa, the Pops, and Me*
Herb Hobler, *And Now the News, 1945: A Book of 365 Newscasts That Recaptures a Momentous Year*
Alvin Kernan, *Crossing the Line: A Bluejacket's World War II Odyssey*
Gina Kolata, *Sex in America: A Definitive Survey*
Alicia Suskin Ostriker, *Nakedness of the Fathers: Biblical Visions and Revisions*
Pamela Wakefield, *Weekend! A Menu Cookbook for Relaxed Entertaining*

Arthur Fiedler: Papa, the Pops, and Me. Johanna Fiedler. Doubleday, \$24.95.

To the millions of fans who knew him from his many bestselling recordings and the award-winning PBS program "Evening at Pops," Arthur Fiedler was music: a benign curmudgeon and master musician who, during his unprecedented fifty-year tenure as conductor of the Boston Pops, performed popular pieces (from the light classics to show tunes, to rock) with a world-class symphony orchestra. But to those who were closest to him, he was a difficult man, prone to ferocious displays of temper, dependent on alcohol, and remote from his family.

In this revealing, poignant biographical memoir, Johanna Fiedler tells the story of her father's life: his achievements and innovations (such as the first free outdoor concert by a symphony orchestra), his mania for fires, and his many romances. She takes us backstage, sharing with us hilarious moments and candid glimpses from rehearsals and tours (and rare photos never before published). And she reconstructs her growing up in this famous man's family, as she, her sister, and her brother competed for the affection of their often-absent and forbidding father and their unhappy mother.

Like Susan Cheever in *Home Before Dark*, Johanna Fiedler writes compassionately and tellingly of the endurance of the father-daughter bond in the face of the corrosive influences of alcohol and fame. This is not just a book for fans of Arthur Fiedler, but for all those seeking insights into the riddles of dysfunctional families.

Johanna Fiedler has been the public relations director for the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the program editor for the New York Philharmonic, and the general press representative for the Metropolitan Opera. She lives in New York City.

Meet Johanna Fiedler at the U-Store Authors' Party Thursday, 7:00-8:30 (see note at left).



Lorine Murray-Meehini



Luis Vildostegui

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En Español

In this article Anna Marie Toto, Prevention Coordinator at Comer House, discusses the significant role parents have in the prevention of alcohol and drug abuse with their adolescent children.

Papel Primordial de Los Padres en Las Acciones Preventivas

"El uso de marihuana entre alumnos de 8o. grado se incrementó dos veces más rápido el año pasado que en 1992 y también se reportaron por primera vez incrementos en su uso entre alumnos de los grados 10o. y 12o. de la escuela preparatoria," de acuerdo con los datos publicados en un artículo del periódico New York Times del 10. de febrero de 1994. El Centro de Orientación Comer House recibe semanalmente muchas estadísticas a nivel local y nacional como ésta. A pesar de que muchas escuelas y comunidades cuentan con programas de prevención contra el abuso de sustancias, para alumnos de todas las edades, el uso de alcohol, tabaco y otras drogas continúa aumentando entre los adolescentes.

A medida que Comer House desarrolla sus programas preventivos para adolescentes, enfatiza la importancia de que los padres comprendan el papel tan significativo que juegan en el proceso de prevención. Los adolescentes se encuentran en una etapa muy crítica de su desarrollo, durante la cual necesitan mucho entendimiento y apoyo de parte de los adultos significativos que los rodean. Por ello, es muy importante que los padres se involucren en el desarrollo de sus hijos adolescentes, tanto como lo están sus compañeros de escuela y amigos.

Los adolescentes desafían muchas de las suposiciones acerca de lo que debe quedar incluido o excluido de las normas de su ambiente social. Durante esta época, ellos están pasando por muchos cambios en su desarrollo y esto los hace bastante vulnerables. Aunque la presión e influencia de sus compañeros esté presente o no lo esté, con mucha frecuencia, ellos tratarán de poner a prueba sus sentimientos mediante la experimentación y la participación en actividades riesgosas, ya que los adolescentes tienden a encontrarse en una búsqueda común de respuestas a la pregunta "¿Lo que estoy sintiendo es normal?" Las siguientes sugerencias de tipo preventivo se han planteado como una ayuda para que los padres apoyen a sus hijos adolescentes con ésta y otras preguntas que puedan surgir.

- Respete la autenticidad e individualidad de su hijo.
- Escuche los puntos de vista de su hijo y ofrézcale su comprensión, sin criticarlo o juzgarlo.
- Comuníquese a sus hijos los valores que Ud. tiene a través de sus actos así como de sus palabras. Usted es el modelo más importante para ellos.
- Identifique cuál es la información que sus hijos necesitan para que puedan tomar decisiones adecuadas y saludables. Comparta esta información con ellos y apóyelos para que puedan decidir por sí mismos.
- Ponga atención cuando observe cambios emocionales significativos en el comportamiento de su hijo hacia Ud. o hacia otros. Manténgase alerta.
- Respete la privacidad y confidencialidad de su adolescente.
- Infórmese de los sucesos importantes en su comunidad, en la escuela y en su vecindario.
- Ayude a sus hijos a encontrar actividades provechosas y positivas como trabajar, participar en acciones voluntarias, deportivas, recreativas, etc.
- Busque ayuda si Ud. la necesita. Póngase en contacto con personal de la escuela o de alguna agencia de la comunidad.

Para recibir información sobre prevención del alcoholismo y drogadicción, en Español, comuníquese a Comer House al teléfono 924-8010. Comer House es una agencia comunitaria que ofrece orientación para adolescentes, adultos jóvenes y sus familias, especializada en la prevención y el tratamiento de problemas relacionados con el abuso de alcohol y otras drogas. Estamos ubicados en el edificio de las oficinas del Township de Princeton en 369 Witherspoon Street. Nuestro horario es de lunes a miércoles de 9am a 9pm y jueves y viernes de 9am a 5pm.

—Anna Marie Toto

AVISO sobre el Programa de Lotería para Visas de Inmigración DV-1:

- Si Inmigración le ha notificado que Ud. es uno de los ganadores de la lotería, GUARDE EL SOBRE DEL AVISO, ya que es "el boleto ganador," evidencia de que Ud. ganó.
- Si Ud. gana la lotería debe aplicar para una visa lo antes posible porque 90 000 "boletos" han sido distribuidos para 55 000 visas solamente. Esto significa que si Ud. se retrasa en la aplicación, quizá no alcance a obtener un número para visa.
- Es importante que tenga en cuenta que si Ud. entró a los Estados Unidos bajo declaraciones falsas o que sean excluibles o deportables, no existen dispensas (waivers) en este programa de lotería que no se hayan dado ya a conocer.
- Ud. debería de haber sido notificado antes del 10. de octubre de 1994, pero de hecho, puede ser notificado hasta diciembre de 1994.

—Sally L. Steinberg

Markham Square

Continued from Page 1

were, the Borough would have had to proceed with emergency repairs at an estimated cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000.

This unit — the one in which Borough officials say the fire began — is owned by Kenneth Gehner. He is not insured. Mr. Gehner was sent a notice by the Borough shortly after the fire telling him that he had until November 2 to make repairs. He has not responded to this notice, nor to efforts to contact him made by neighbors, the homeowners' association, and their attorneys.

His two adjoining neighbors, Pam Hersh and Bernadette DeLamar, are not able to live in their homes. Nor, they say, can they begin to make repairs until work on Mr. Gehner's unit is done.

The damage done by the blaze was contained to Mr. Gehner's unit, but smoke and water damage at 31 and 35 Sergeant Street rendered them uninhabitable.

Ms. Hersh said she had hoped the Borough could do the work on Mr. Gehner's unit in a more expeditious manner. If the Borough proceeded, she said, the homeowners would turn over the money once it was received.

Who Will Pay?

The question, of course, is where the money to repair the unit will come from. Will the insurance carriers of the other homeowners take on the obligation to repair Mr. Gehner's uninsured unit, or does Mr. Gehner possibly have personal funds for this?

At last week's Council meeting, Councilman Mark Freda said he was afraid of getting the Borough involved in this matter, and if the wait were long enough, the Borough would end up doing the repairs. The involvement of Borough Attorney Michael Herbert, who has been in contact with the concerned parties and their attorneys, has already incurred legal costs for the Borough.

"Our job is to find out which insurance companies are involved, get the lawyers, and then get everyone together," said Mr. Freda. "The Borough is not willing to spend \$100,000. It's better to get the insurance companies to do what they are supposed to do."

Pamela Mayfield, president of the Markham Square Homeowners Association, said she did not believe the insurance companies of the two units adjoining Mr. Gehner's are responsible. "I'm not sure we can depend on the two insurance companies to resolve the matter."

At one point in the discussion, Mayor Marvin Reed said, "We are the Borough of Princeton. We have to protect our citizens."

To which Councilman David Goldfarb replied, "There are a million people with a million problems out there."

Borough Administrator Tom Shannon pointed out that an expenditure of \$100,000 to repair the unit owned by Mr. Gehner would increase the tax rate.

"I don't think anyone in town will be happy to see the tax rate go up two points to help one unit," said Mr. Freda.

Borough Tax Assessor Carol Caskey said last week that four of the 12 Markham Square townhouses have applied for tax relief because of the fire. She said the units were assessed at between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Gina Kolata, *Sex in America: A Definitive Survey*

Alicia Suskin Ostriker, *Nakedness of the Fathers: Biblical Victims and Revisions*

Pamela Wakefield, *Weekend! A Menu Cookbook for Relaxed Entertaining*

Sex in America: A Definitive Survey. Robert T. Michael, John H. Gagnon, Edward O. Laumann, and Gina Kolata. Little, Brown, \$22.95.

In 1992 a group of respected social scientists embarked on an unprecedented \$1.7 million survey of American sexual practices. Unlike the previous surveys by Alfred Kinsey, *Redbook*, *Playboy*, Shere Hite, and Samuel and Cynthia Jannis, this new study would be methodologically sound and richly detailed: it would rely on a random selection of respondents rather than on volunteers, and would be based on interviews—in person and at length—with 3,432 adult Americans.

Published in conjunction with the public release of the survey data, *Sex in America* presents and explains the survey's results—and provides, for the first time, a detailed and accurate picture of American sex and its social context. Unsurprisingly, many of its conclusions challenge those of previous studies, and are sure to incite controversy.

Among the survey's most intriguing findings:

- How often people have sex, and how many partners they have
- What people like to do in bed
- The risk that AIDS will spread to the general heterosexual population
- The percentage of the population that is homosexual
- The incidence of forced sex

Gina Kolata is a highly respected science reporter for the *New York Times*.

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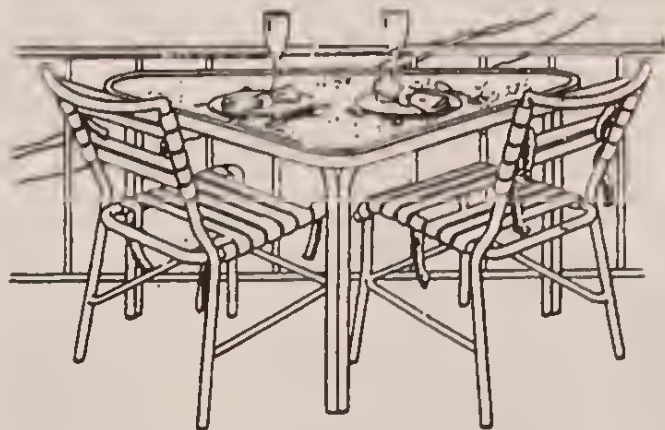
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A THOUSAND TULIPS: Several groups affiliated with The Princeton Blairstown Center gathered on Palmer Square to plant spring flowering bulbs. "This is a bridge-building event which has received support from the Borough of Princeton, Princeton University, Stony Brook Garden Club, and Palmer Square Management," said Center Executive Director Hendricks Davis. One thousand tulips should appear in the spring at the corner of Chambers Street and Paul Robeson Place. Flowers will then be cut and sold to raise funds for Princeton Young Achievers, Academic Success Today, and Blairstown Family Action. Shown, from left, are Chris and Nicholas Drake of Princeton and Hendricks Davis. In the background are Will Walker of Academic Success Today and Deneice Gray, coordinator of Blairstown Family Action.

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Clubs and Organizations

Professional Roster Sets Annual Fall Meeting

"Staying Marketable in the '90s" is the theme of the fall meeting scheduled by the Professional Roster for Monday at 8 p.m. at the University League Lounge, 171 Broadmead.

In two recent articles in the business section of the New York Times, job seekers are urged to combat the continued downsizing even in an improving economy by careful preparation, researching the prospective employer, searching for an entire support group rather than one mentor, and, above all, networking.

Networking and flexibility are the keys to survival in the job market of the 1990s, according to experts in the job counseling field.

Sandra Grundfest and Robert Sauer will share their ideas for increasing marketability in these changing times at the meeting.

Dr. Grundfest is a career counselor in private practice, who provides counseling to individuals on work-related issues. She also conducts career development training programs for businesses.

Mr. Sauer received his training in industrial relations and human resources. He is now a management consultant in human resources, and volunteers his services as a career counselor with the Roster.

The meeting is open to the public at no charge.

The Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Republican Association of Princeton has been cancelled. It will probably be rescheduled for January or February of next year.

Members will be notified as soon as there is more information.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

"The Economic and Political Transformation of Latin America" is the title of the next lecture to be presented to 55 Plus on Thursday, November 17, by Prof. Paul Sigmund. The meeting will be held at the Jewish Center, Nassau Street, at 10 a.m. Prof. Sigmund is professor of politics and co-founder and former director of the Latin American Studies Program at Princeton University and the author of many books on Latin American politics and economics.

He will talk about how Latin America is changing from a group of countries largely ruled by the military or revolutionaries and mostly hostile to the United States to democratically elected civilian governments friendly to the United States and favorable to free markets and foreign investments. He is a frequent visitor to Latin America, and has just returned from interviewing key members of the newly elected governments.

The Princeton Area Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter will meet Saturday afternoon. Call 530-0384 for more information and directions.

The Princeton Newcomers' Club will meet on Friday from 11:45 until 2 at the YWCA. A light lunch will be available at a nominal cost.

The next social coffee will be held from 10 to noon on Thursday, November 17, at a member's home. Social coffees are designed to introduce women to club activities.

For further information and directions call Audrey Brasher, (908) 281-0008, or Anne Melamed, (908) 359-8622.

United Cerebral Palsy of Mercer County has presented four awards to individuals and organizations who have recognized and responded to the needs of individuals with disabilities.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results

Red Cross Volunteers

The American Red Cross, New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, relies on the support of volunteers.

Volunteers are needed to work in the reception office, and to deliver meals to elderly neighbors, staff blood drives, train as disaster workers and as water safety and CPR instructors. The chapter serves the community by providing emergency, health and safety, youth and community programs.

For an interview and more information, call the chapter's volunteer office, at 707 Alexander Road in West Windsor, at 951-8550 from 8:30 to 4:30.

and their families.

The 1994 award recipients are, Sean Edwards, Citizen of the Year, recognized for his volunteer service with children and young adults with disabilities through GYMagic, a not-for-profit program associated with Alt's Gymnastics School; McCarter Theater, Accessible Environment Award, recognized for its accomplishments in creating an exemplary environment which allows for the full participation of individuals with disabilities; William Sterling, Individual of Outstanding Achievement, honored for his achievements, not only as a successful businessman, but as an advocate for individuals with disabilities; and CoreStates New Jersey National Bank, Employer of the Year, recognized for outstanding commitment to hire and accommodate the special needs of their employees.

The agency also announced it will now be known as Enable, Inc.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a Happy Holiday Boutique and Tea on Thursday, November 17, at All Saints' Church. There will be a meeting at noon, and the boutique will open at 12:15.

Available will be tiny trees, trinkets, craft and gift items, homemade jams, breads, cookies and more. Club charities receive 100 percent of the profit.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

The English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday, November 20, at 3 in Russell Hall at The Hun School.

Squadron Leader Timothy Craxton will discuss his experiences as a distinguished RAF pilot during World War II.

Cost to guests is \$3.

Rocky Hill Writer's Group welcomes new members to its next meetings, November 14 and 28, from 7:30 to 9:30 at the Rocky Hill Community Center, 62 Washington Street. All writers are invited, and encouraged to bring manuscripts. The groups meet on the second and fourth Mondays of each month.

For more information call 921-7499.

Alfred Porsche, retired advertising and exhibits manager with Sperry New Holland, now Ford Tractor Corp., will speak at the luncheon of the Princeton Christian Business Men's Committee on Friday November 18. The event begins at 12:15 and takes place at the Princeton Hyatt Regency.

Prior to retirement, Mr. Porsche was in charge of 42 farm and 20 industrial trade shows annually in the U.S. and Canada. During World War II he was a navigator with the German Air Force and surrendered to Gen. Patton's army in 1945. He served as a technical interviewer and advisor to the U.S. Air Force Historical Research Division in Germany from 1949 to 1956.

He will speak on "Building Trust in Business Relationships."

All are welcome to attend. For reservations call Bill Donnelly at 883-1784 or 883-1289 or Peter Johnson at (908) 297-2395.

The AARP Princeton Chapter will hold a Thanksgiving luncheon at noon on Thursday for all members, and for guests from the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center.

The program will be selected readings on Thanksgiving, given by Cecelia Hodges.

Zenaide Reiss will speak about "Boundweave" technique, with slides and woven samples, at a meeting of the Princeton Weavers Guild on Thursday at 7:30 at the West Windsor Public Library.

The public is invited.

A country western dance will be sponsored by the Princeton Elks' Ladies' Auxiliary on November 18 at the Elks Lodge, Route 518, Skillman.

A buffet from 7 to 8 p.m. will be followed by dancing from 8 to midnight. Cost is \$15 per person, with a cash bar.

For tickets or more information, call 921-6564 or 924-6963.



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Artworks, for 30 Years a Promoter of the Visual Arts Intent on Increasing Its Presence in the Community

Artworks, whose Princeton studios are tucked away in a one-story building behind Borough Hall, is intent on forging a stronger presence in the community.

In recent months, the visual arts school has sponsored a benefit sing-a-thon, organized a Tuesday night arts sampler in downtown Princeton, mounted exhibitions at the Public Library and Small World Coffee, and carved out a small gallery in its Princeton studios.

"Our recent activities will get people to realize we're still here," said Bill Ruby, who has been Artworks' executive director for the past 14 months.

Artworks, which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year, was founded as the Princeton Art Association (PAA) in 1964. Its goal was, and is, the support and development of the visual arts

through the promotion of a program of arts education for children and adults.

The PAA's first studios were at Ettl Farm, which is located off Rosedale Road in the Township. Classes were held in the old barn, where the views from the farm provided a beautiful backdrop to the creative work going on.

The art association then moved its studios into the former Miss Fine's gym, behind Borough Hall. In 1989, it opened a second facility in Trenton. At that time it changed its name from the Princeton Art Association to Artworks.

Effect of Name Change

People in Princeton like things to remain as they are, and the name change caused the arts group to lose some of the visibility it had enjoyed. Current efforts to build a higher profile in the community are in some part a response to this.

"The disappearance of the PAA worked against us," acknowledged Mr. Ruby. "We want to become more visible in the community, and remind people that this was just a name change."

In 1988, Artworks was given an 8000-square-foot brick building located directly off the Market Street exit of Route 1 in Trenton. A turn-of-the-century stable, and later a Sears warehouse, the high-ceiling, skylighted building has been turned into a spacious studio and gallery. It was there that Artworks' 30th anniversary gala was recently held.

"The Princeton facility has the bulk of our activity, with 70 percent of our classes," said Mr. Ruby. "The biggest challenge in Trenton is getting people to realize that this is not the Trenton of the late sixties. There has been a lot of renewal, and a lot of time and effort has been put into revitalizing the community."

Nonetheless, he said, it is easier to schedule evening classes in Princeton. "Many people are still frightened of Trenton at night. We've hired a guard, and we've never had a problem."

The Trenton facility was given to Artworks with the charge that it make use of it for the betterment of the community. The Princeton studio is owned by the Borough and leased without charge to Artworks.

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Artworks is in the process of reorganizing the Princeton facility. The offices will move downstairs and all the studios will be on ground level. Mr. Ruby believes this will avoid the necessity of putting in an expensive elevator in order to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Artworks provides 90 to 100 scholarships as part of its outreach program to Princeton and Trenton children. Many of these are given to

Continued on Next Page

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Bill Ruby is working toward making Artworks a stronger presence in town. He has been at the helm of the Princeton and Trenton arts group for the past 14 months.


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Artworks
Continued from Preceding Page
Princeton students enrolled
in the Nassau/Trinity after-
school program.
Trenton children enrolled
in the Mercer Street Friends
extended day programs are
taught each week by mem-
bers of the Artworks faculty.
The Rev. William H. Ingram,
director of the extended day
programs, wrote Artworks,
"If it is accurate as one dic-
tionary asserts that 'art is the
process of creating some-
thing beautiful,' then your
class has helped our children
to see themselves and the
world in a better light."
Artworks also provides ad-
ditional scholarships to in-
dividual children who want
to take classes at the school.
Mr. Ruby said there has been
enormous corporate support
in funding these scholarships.
Improved Finances
Artworks' financial situa-
tion has improved dramati-
cally since the summer, said
Mr. Ruby. "We have reor-
ganized the assets, and utiliz-
ed our investments to pay off
loans. We are free and clear
of loans. For the first time in
about three years our budget
is balanced, and we have the
largest fall enrollment in the
past few years."
But nonprofit organizations
can never rest easy, he said.
"Any organization that
doesn't have a huge endow-
ment requires constant grant
writing."

He said that, since April, he
has written 50 grant pro-
posals. These have gone out
in a climate of corporate
downsizing, shrinking cor-
porate giving, and reduced
foundation giving.
But, said Mr. Ruby, Art-
works has been fortunate in
having picked up additional
corporate support.
Artworks offers classes for
children and adults in four
semesters throughout the
year. Last year's calendar in-
cluded more than 130 classes
in painting, drawing, print-
making, sculpture, photo-
graphy, jewelry, and other
media.
Mr. Ruby believes the
future strength of all arts
organizations is going to be in
collaborating to create an at-
mosphere of mutual support.
He said he has met several
times with the Arts Council's
Anne Reeves on developing a
collaborative program.
"The arts are in danger if
an atmosphere of competi-
tion is created," he said. "We
are all working toward the
same goal."

Painter & Printmaker
Mr. Ruby, who lives in
Bridgewater, is a painter and
printmaker who holds a
masters degree in painting
from Rutgers University.
But he hasn't been painting
as much as he would like over
the past year, because Art-
works has taken so much of
his time.
But the pressures have
been easing. "It is only this
month that my briefcase
doesn't always come home
with me," he said. "I'm set-
ting up my studio again. In
the last 13 months I com-
pleted only two works. In the
last few weeks, I've sketched
five."
Mr. Ruby said he wants to
create an atmosphere in
Princeton Borough where
people can go to Small World,
the Arts Council or Artworks
to see an exhibit. "I want to
work to make sure the qual-
ity of the exhibits are good, so
people see Princeton as a
cultural center as well as a
learning and business center."
—Myrna K. Bearse

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MAILBOX

Town Halloween Parade Mirror of Community

To the Editor, Town Topics: What a wonderful Hometown Halloween Parade we had the night before Halloween! The Arts Council deserves hearty congratulations for organizing so many groups and individuals to make it happen. Community events like this make Princeton a culturally exciting place to live and work.

The people who contributed to the parade mirror the wide community participation in the event itself. Hanne Winarsky designed the flyer and Palmer Square Inc. donated money to help pay for the printing. Parents and schools distributed the flyers. Katie Ruben designed and

made posters for the parade.

Members of The Latin American Club at Princeton High School prepared the ribbons to be used as awards for young participants. Town Topics, the Princeton Packet and The Times promoted the event. Mark Freda arranged for the fire truck to lead the parade and entertain young visitors. The Princeton University Band played before, during, and after the parade making magic for the youngsters participating.

Rip Pellaton, the Town Crier, led the parade and informed the participants. Mayor Marvin Reed led the parade and awarded ribbons to young participants. McCarter Theatre donated

Keep Taxes Down: Compost Your Leaves

To the Editor, Town Topics:

At this time of year municipal leaf collection takes much time, effort and expense. One way residents can help to keep their taxes down and, at the same time, improve their gardens is to compost fallen leaves in their own backyards.

For a small effort composting produces an excellent soil conditioner for flower beds and shrubs. Leaves and other vegetative wastes do not produce bad odors.

Directions for composting can be obtained from: Barbara Bromley, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County in Trenton; telephone 909-6830, Monday - Friday, 8:30 to 4:30.

FRANK &
GRACE SINDEN
Princeton

two pairs of tickets to the annual performance of A Christmas Carol to be used as door prizes for participants.

Lt. Chuck Duvall and members of the Princeton Borough Police Department provided crowd and traffic control, and Arts Council board members volunteered in numerous capacities.

The Hometown Halloween Parade has become one of Princeton's nicest traditions! Thank you all!

CAROLYN P. LANDIS
Arts Council
Board Liaison for the
Halloween Parade

WW Halloween Parade A Great Fund Raiser

To the Editor, Town Topics:

It was a great day for a parade! Witches, clowns, dragons and princesses turned out on October 22 to walk in the second Annual Halloween Parade in West Windsor. Approximately \$400 was raised, and canned goods were collected to benefit the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative.

The Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club would like to thank everyone involved in making the Parade a success: the West Windsor Recreation Department collaborated with the Juniors in planning the Parade; the West Windsor Police and Fire Departments, Princeton Junction Fire Department, West Windsor Township for their cooperation in closing the roads, and Mayor Tom Frascella, who turned out in full costume to walk in the Parade.

Phil Brand, Mandy Heron and Jim and Nancy Gresavage all devoted countless hours to the success of this event.

The following businesses provided collection spots or made donations: Video Barn

Continued on Next Page



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Hallowe'en Mischief Nearly Turned into Tragedy

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many of us took a dim view of the brutal public caning in Singapore of the young man who committed an act of graffiti. In that country it was obviously considered a seriously punishable nuisance.

I wonder if the time hasn't come to question our own permissiveness concerning "mischievous" acts which go beyond the definition of harmless fun. Hallowe'en's "Mischief Night" is a case in point.

Most of us recognize the need to "act out" once in a while — to put on an outrageous mask, literally or figuratively, and, in that guise, do things not countenanced in our day-to-day lives. A very human desire and particularly irresistible to the young.

Hallowe'en "tricks" run the gamut from the relatively innocuous stringing of toilet paper in suburban trees and bushes through placing firecrackers in mailboxes to other acts I won't describe. My intention is not to give instruction to future miscreants.

This past weekend preceding the Hallowe'en holiday I had invited guests in my home. Monday morning as they were about to take their leave one of my guests, a gentleman in his eighties, stepped out onto the front deck. He appeared to slip. I was close enough to grab his arm. Across the wooden slatted deck from one side to the other and about four boards deep someone, bent on "Fun," had poured a quantity of motor oil. Had I not been close enough to my guest to grab him at that moment a lovely visit might have ended in tragedy.

Among the many thinking and caring people in this community there must be enough of you to come up with a working solution.

A completely understandable, if not entirely desirable, time designated for "mischief" must not be turned to tragedy.

BETTY LEYZOREK

Brookstone Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

and Game Exchange, LeBijou Jewelers, Princeton Junction Video, Junction Barber Shop, Little Gym, Hamilton Gymnastics and Present Perfect.

Food donations will continue to be collected for the Greater Mercer Food Cooperative for the next two weeks in front of the West Windsor Recreation Department on Clarksville Road.

Again, many thanks to all who participated in this good cause.

PATRICIA K. FRULLO
Princeton Area
Junior Woman's Club
Publicity Chairman

Free Flu Shot Program Well Planned & Well Run

To the Editor, Town Topics:
Praises are due for the recent Free Flu Shots for Seniors community health

service project in Princeton. First, by providing this important immunization to a vulnerable section of citizens, the publicity also alerted others to its importance.

Then, by requiring appointments to be made in advance, sufficient shots were available and a long waiting line was avoided.

Anyone stepping into the Suzanne Patterson Center was immediately aware of the well-coordinated combination of staff and volunteers who took care of all the necessary details and paperwork, making things run smoothly so that everyone was treated as an individual and not part of an anonymous waiting line.

It was a program well conceived, well planned and carried out with friendliness and efficiency.

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By Tod Peyton

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DIRECTING "THE MUSIC MAN"; J.B. Jasiunas '95, director of Princeton Triangle Club's production of "The Music Man," reviews the musical score with musical director Milton Lyon. The show opens Thursday and runs weekends through November 20 at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre.

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News of the THEATRES

"The Music Man" Set By the Triangle Club

The Princeton Triangle Club will present Meredith Willson's all-American musical *The Music Man* November 10 through 20 at the Triangle Broadmead Theatre. Directed by Princeton senior J.B. Jasiunas, with musical direction by Milton Lyon, the production boasts a cast of 30 Princeton undergraduates, as well as five children from Princeton and surrounding communities.

The Music Man opened on Broadway to ecstatic reviews in 1957. A smash hit, it ran for 1,375 performances and swept all the major awards, including the Tony Award for Best Musical. It has become a classic of the American musical stage and has enjoyed a long life in theaters across the country.

With seven shows to his credit, Mr. Jasiunas is the leading director on the Princeton University campus. Following *The Music Man*, he will direct Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance* at 185 Nassau for his creative independent work through the Program in Theater and Dance. Mr. Jasiunas, a native of Cleveland, is an ecology and evolutionary biology major.

Milton Lyon directed more than 25 Triangle Club shows beginning with *Spree de Corp* in 1955. His stage productions have been seen throughout the United States, Central and South America and Australia. Mr. Lyon has worked with the best from Ethel Merman to Neil Simon; however it is commitment to the students of Triangle which has brought him the honor and recognition of the entire Princeton community. A founder of the McCarter Theatre Company, he served as its first executive director from 1960 to 1963.

The Music Man is among the many PJB musicals Mr. Lyon directed at McCarter.

Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and November 17 through 19 at 8, with matinee performances this Saturday and Sunday and Sunday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

All tickets are \$10, and are available through the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000. The Triangle Broadmead Theatre is located at 171 Broadmead in the same building as the University League and University NOW nursery schools.

Play "Danton's Death" On Stage at 185 Nassau

Danton's Death, Georg Buchner's searing portrait of the French Revolution, will be staged by Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance. Performances are at 8 on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday this weekend and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 17-19 at 185 Nassau Street.

Buchner's investigation of a revolution in the act of turning on its own illuminates not only the events of the late 18th century but those of the late 20th century as well. What happens once an idealistic impulse turns savage? How do you end a revolution? How do you confront the memory of its innocent victims?

Georges Danton, the play's hero, wants to retire from the events he helped set in motion, but history won't let him.

Tim Vasen, a graduate of the Yale School of Drama who mounted a successful production of Moliere's *The Misanthrope* at Princeton last year, is the director. Bas-

Continued on Next Page

McCarter Performances Start THANKSGIVING WEEKEND!

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Photos: Top - Munson Hicks, Randy Graff Middle - John Christopher Jones, Mark Nelson, Bottom - The Company Photos by T. Charles Erickson
91 University Place Princeton

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on recycled paper



PHS STUDENTS REHEARSE THRILLER: Princeton High School's Spectacle Theater will present "The Passion of Dracula" by Bob Hall and David Richmond at 7:30 on the evenings of November 16, 18 and 19 in the PHS auditorium theater. The cast includes, from left, top row, Daniel Spear, Megan Livingston, Rhys Coiro, Liz Hronkova and Leah Aron. In the bottom row are Craig O'Donnell, Nim Ben Reuven, Ruth Petry Kanyin and Ellie Escher. Charles Raboteau is missing from the photo.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ed on a translation by Henry J. Schmidt, the production features designs by Michael Vaughn Sims and Jeremy Stein and an all-student cast of 17.

Tickets are \$7 for students and \$10 for everyone else. For reservations call 258-3676.

Korean Traditional Dance In Campus Performance

A program of Korean traditional dance and music will be presented on Wednesday, November 16, by the Korean Foundation and Princeton University's International Center. The performance will run from 8 to 9 in Taplin Auditorium, located in Fine Hall on the University campus.

Four performers — Whaun-Young Park, In-Young Baik, Un-Moung O, and Su-Hyun Won — will perform on instruments of ancient origin. They will play the *taegum*, a large transverse bamboo flute; the *kayageum*, a long, 12-string zither made of pawlonia wood; the *ajaeng*, a nine-string bowed zither; and the *changgo*, a drum in the shape of an hour glass. The group will also perform a traditional dance depicting sorrow and ecstasy and a tra-

ditional vocal solo.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Contemporary Motions To Perform on Campus

Contemporary Motions, a professional dance company from New York City and the resident professional dance company of Hope College in Holland, Mich. will present solos and duets from repertory on Friday and Saturday at 8 in the Hagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street. The performance is sponsored by the Program in Theater and Dance, and admission is free.

Julio Enrique Rivera, the company's founder and artistic director, is a certificate alumnus of the Program in Theater and Dance who joined the faculty in 1993. Mr. Rivera is bringing his ensemble to the campus after a successful international tour culminating in a selection of solo works as part of the American Choreographers Showcase in the Avignon International Dance Festival.

Grant to Danceworks For Dances on Science

That dance and science have something in common, that one might throw light

upon the other, is a vision of choreographer Geulah Abrahams. Since 1989, when she participated in "Physics Art," an exhibition at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Los Angeles, she has found inspiration in scientific concepts such as Chaos Theory.

In support of this vision, the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation had recently awarded a \$10,000 grant to Geulah Abrahams Danceworks to fund the continuation of this work to demystify science through art. It will introduce dances based on Chaos Theory in an outreach program to expand audiences

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Friday, Nov. 11-Thursdays, Nov. 17

For schedule of Wed., Nov. 9 & Thurs. Nov. 10 please refer to previous week.

Mary Shelly's FRANKENSTEIN

Starring Kenneth Branagh & Robert Deniro (R)

Fri: 7:00, 9:30

Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Mon-Thurs: 7:00, 9:30

PULP FICTION

Pulp Fiction continues. With sellouts common for prime evening shows...

Fri: 7:15, 10:15 (R)

Sat: 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Sun: 4, 7, 9:45

Mon-Thurs: 7:00* & 9:45

*No 7 p.m. PULP FICTION Thursdays, Nov. 17

-The Film Society presents MY NAME IS IVAN (1962 - Russian) - directed by Andrey Tarkovsky 1 p.m. Sunday, 11/13.

Please call the theatre to verify times due to occasional special screenings.

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Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Screen I, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R), Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Screen II, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed. 7, 9:45; Thurs. 9:45; Fri. 7:15, 10:15; Sat. 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Sun. 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. 7, 9:45; Thurs., Nov. 17, 9:45. Also showing as Arts Council film, My Name is Ivan (in Russian with English subtitles), Thurs. at 7 and Sunday at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Screen I, Pulp Fiction (R), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. 7, 9:55; Sat. 1, 4, 7, 9:55; Sun. 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Screen II, Bullets Over Broadway (R), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:45, 5.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Shawshank Redemption (R), 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Screen II, The Little Giants (PG), 12, 2:30, 5, 7:20; The River Wild (PG13), 9:50; Screens III & IV, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R), 1, 1:30, 3:55, 4:25, 6:50, 7:20, 9:45, 10:15; Screen V, Only You (PG), 2:10, 5, 7:40, 10:20; Screen VI, Silent Fall (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Screen VII Pulp Fiction (R), 12:10, 3:30, 6:50, 10:10; Screen VIII, The War (PG13), 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:15; Screen IX, Squanto: A Warrior's Tale (PG), 12, 2:30; Pulp Fiction (R), 5:20, 8:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, Screens I & II, Santa Claus (PG), 1, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:30, 6:50, 8, 9, 10:10; Screen III, Quiz Show (PG), 1:20, 4, 6:50, 9:30; Screen IV, Forrest Gump (PG), 2:15, 5:15, 8:15; Screen V, Double Dragon (PG13), 1:30, 4:10; New Nightmare (R), 6:40, 9:10; Screen VI, Love Affair (PG13), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:20; Screen VII, Bullets Over Broadway (R), 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40; on Sat. & Sun. Little Rascals (PG), will replace the 1:40 showing of Bullets Over Broadway. This schedule will continue until Nov. 17, when Star Trek (PG) will replace New Nightmare at 7 and 9:45; it will also be shown at 7:30 and 10 in place of the evening shows of Love Affair.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, The Road to Wellville (R), 5:30, 8, 10:30; Screen II, Stargate (PG13), 5:15, 8, 10:30; Screen III, The Specialist (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; Screen IV, The Puppet Masters (R), 5:45, 8:15, 10:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed., November 9: Screen I, Love Affair (PG13), 7; The Specialist (R), 9:15; Screen II, Mary Shelley's Frankenstein (R), 7:20, 9:25; Screen III, Pulp Fiction (R), 8; Screen IV, The Little Giants (PG), 7; Silent Fall (R), 9:05; Screen V, The River Wild (PG13), 7; Only You (PG) 9:15; Screen VI, The War (PG13), 7, 9:25; Screen VII, Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert (R), 7:40, 9:35; Interview with the Vampire (R), will preview Thursday. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listing.

FILM SOCIETY, 120 Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road; Red Rock West, Friday at 7:30, 9:30; Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down! Sat. 7:30, 9:30.

EAST ASIAN STUDIES FILM SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: A Good Woman, Sunday at 4.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

for both disciplines in New Jersey's schools and museums. Other facets of the program will include teacher and student workshops as well as scientific talks to introduce the works.

vide the support needed to implement the program funded by the Dodge grant.

Those who would like to join the company in celebrating and/or are interested in bringing her program to a school or museum may call 924-7483 for further information.

Ms. Abrahams, a choreographer whose works have been presented internationally, danced with the Paul Taylor Company and studied dance with Martha Graham, Merce Cunningham and Jose Limon. She was on the dance faculty of Princeton University from 1975 to 1985.

The Danceworks company, which was incorporated in 1985 by Ms. Abrahams, will celebrate the Dodge Foundation's grant with new and old friends at a gala Benefit Dance Party on Saturday, December 3, in Ms. Abrahams' dance studio designed by Michael Graves. The proceeds of this event will provide the support needed to implement the program funded by the Dodge grant.

"The Secret Garden" At the State Theatre

The Tony Award-winning Broadway musical *The Secret Garden* will kick off the State Theatre's Broadway series on Friday at 8 p.m.

Inspired by the Frances Hodgson Burnett classic children's novel *The Secret Garden* is the story of Mary Lennox, a young orphan who is sent to live with her reclusive uncle in a large manor on the Yorkshire moors.

The cast of characters include Mary's widowed Uncle Archibald, his brother, the scheming Dr. Neville Craven; the ghost of Archibald's beautiful wife Lily, the cheery maid Martha and her young brother Dickon (who can talk to the animals); Mary's sickly cousin Colin; the irascible gardener Ben, and the stern housekeeper Mrs. Medlock.

The *Secret Garden* is a collaboration by Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winner Marsha Norman and Grammy-winner Lucy Simon.

Tickets may be purchased from the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick. To order by phone call (908) 246-7469. Ticket prices range from \$19 to \$35.

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MUSIC
Composer, Professor
To be Feted at Concert
The Princeton University
Department of Music will
present a concert in honor of
Edward T. Cone, professor of
music, emeritus, on Friday
evening at 8 in Richardson
Auditorium
Entitled "The Music of Ed-
ward T. Cone: A Celebra-
tory Retrospective," the pro-
gram will be devoted to mu-
sic composed by Mr. Cone,
including the Serenade for
Flute, Violin, Viola, and
Violoncello (1975); Prelude,
Passacaglia, and Fugue for
piano (1957); New Weather:
Four songs to poems by
Paul Muldoon for soprano
and piano (1993); the Duo for
Violin and 'Cello (1963); and
Philomela, Three Nightin-
gale Songs for soprano, flute,
viola, and piano (1954-1970).
Performers will be Mimmi
Fulmer, soprano; Jayn
Rosenfeld, flute; Cyrus
Stevens, violin; Scott Rawls,
viola; John Whitfield, violon-
cello; and Jeffrey Farr-
ington, piano.

The program was organiz-
ed by Mr. Farrington, who
holds degrees from the New
England Conservatory and
Princeton University. It will
take place in conjunction
with several days of recor-
ding sessions by the same
performers, resulting in the
creation of a compact disc.
Mr. Farrington observed,
"My first serious contact
with Ed's music came two
years ago when I performed
his *Two Women*, a pair of
songs for soprano and piano.
I'd known his work as a
theorist ... but I knew little
about Ed as a composer. *Two*
Women was a beautifully
made piece. There had to be
more where it came from ...
No music as well made as
Ed's deserves to be un-
heard."
Prof. Cone studied com-
position at Princeton Uni-
versity with Roger Sessions, ob-
taining his B.A. in 1939, and
his M.F.A. in 1942. He subse-
quently held a Woodrow
Wilson Fellowship at Prince-
ton, and joined the faculty in
1947. Among his awards are
a Guggenheim Fellowship,
an Old Dominion Fellowship
at Princeton, and an ASCAP-
Deems Taylor Award.
In addition to his work as a
composer, Mr. Cone is an in-
fluential analyst and critic,
the author of numerous ar-
ticles in such journals as *Mu-
sical Quarterly*, *Perspectives*

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

of New Music, 19th Century Music, and the Journal of the American Musicological Society, as well as two books: *Musical Form and Musical Perspective*, and *The Composer's Voice*.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

The Dryden Ensemble In Concert at Church

The Dryden Ensemble, a chamber group performing on period instruments, will open its series, "Musick's Passions," with a concert entitled "The Age of Dryden: Purcell & Handel." The concert will take place on Saturday, November 19, at 8 at All Saints' Church off Terhune Road.

"The Age of Dryden" will honor John Dryden, the English poet laureate for whom the ensemble is named, with musical settings of his lyric poetry by Henry Purcell. Interspersed will be dances from Purcell's opera *The Fairy Queen*. The remainder of the program will feature works by G.F. Handel, including his Concerto in G Minor for oboe and strings, and excerpts from his opera *Ariodante* sung by mezzo-soprano Karen Clark.

Members of the ensemble, in addition to Ms. Clark, include Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Mary Hostetter Hoyt and David Myford, baroque violins; David Miller, baroque viola; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads and results



THE DRYDEN ENSEMBLE: From left are Jane McKinley, baroque oboe; Lisa Terry, baroque cello; Karen Clark, mezzo soprano; David Myford, baroque violin; Webb Wiggins, harpsichord, and Mary Hoyt, baroque violin. They will perform settings of John Dryden poems by Henry Purcell and Georg Frideric Handel on Saturday, November 19, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The Dryden Ensemble is a new organization created by former members of the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, dedicated to performing baroque and early classical music on period instruments, true to the stylistic conventions of the time. The series continues on January 29 with an all-Bach program and on April 29 with "Musick of the Nineties" — the 1690s.

Tickets are \$12 and \$9 (students and seniors) and may be purchased at the door. For more information call 466-8541.

Pianist to Hold Recital At Westminster College

Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer will perform in a recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Part of the Sundays at Westminster concert series, the program will include Beethoven's *Waldstein* Sonata, Op. 53, and works by Brahms, Haydn, Liszt and Goolkasian-Rahbee.

Ms. Lehrer has concertized extensively both as a soloist and a chamber music artist in the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom. At her New York and London debut recitals in Merkin and Wigmore Halls she premiered the works of American composers Dianne Goolkasian-Rahbee, Jerome Jolles and Harold Zabrack.

Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call 921-2663.

Children's Folksinger Due at State Theatre

Known for his folk-pop-rhythm style, children's artist Red Grammer will perform on Sunday at 2 and Monday at 10 a.m. at State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Mr. Grammer's playful and inspirational music style offers children and their families

entertainment and education. With thoughtfulness and humor, he addresses topics such as self-esteem, problem solving, and communication skills in a manner that moves children's hearts and tickles their funnybones.

Mr. Grammer has received several awards since he began recording children's music in 1983. His 1986 album, *Teaching Peace*, earned him nationwide recognition in the field of children's recording.

He has been performing folk music since he joined the Limelites. He left the Limelites in 1990 to focus on performing for children and their families.

Red Grammer is the first event in the 1994-95 Children's Series at the State Theatre. The remaining events are "Holiday Magic Spectacular," December 11; *Anne of Green Gables*, March 12; and "Cartoons in Concert," April 30. All children's series performances are on Sundays at 2. Tickets to individual events are \$10, and may be purchased from the State Theatre box office. Subscriptions, which include all four events, are available at \$30 per seat.

To order by phone or for more information, call (908) 246-7469.

St. Louis Symphony At the State Theatre

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Leonard Slatkin

Continued on Next Page

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CONCERTS

The Dryden Ensemble presents The Age of Dryden: Purcell & Handel

"What Passion cannot Musick raise and quell!" — John Dryden

Karen Clark, mezzo-soprano
Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violin
Jane McKinley, baroque oboe
David Miller, baroque viola
David Myford, baroque violin
Lisa Terry, baroque cello
Webb Wiggins, harpsichord



Dryden

Saturday, November 19, at 8 p.m.

All Saints' Church on All Saints' Road (located off Terhune), Princeton
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Thursday, November 17, 1994
8:00 p.m.
Free Admission

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Fall Concert

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Gabriel Fauré

and

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Saturday, November 12, 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton

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conductor, will give a concert Thursday, November 17, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The program will include Chabrier's *Espana*, Claude Baker's *Shadows*, and Samuel Barber's *Knoxville: Summer of 1915*. Opus 24, with Linda Hohenfeld as the soprano soloist, as well as Dvorak's *Symphony No. 8* in G, Opus 88.

Tickets range from \$41 to \$16 and are available at the State Theatre box office, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call the box office at (908) 246-7469.

A pre-performance lecture will be given by Claude Baker, SLSC composer in residence and author of the second piece on the program, at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, a short walk from the theater. The lecture is \$6 (\$5 for subscribers).

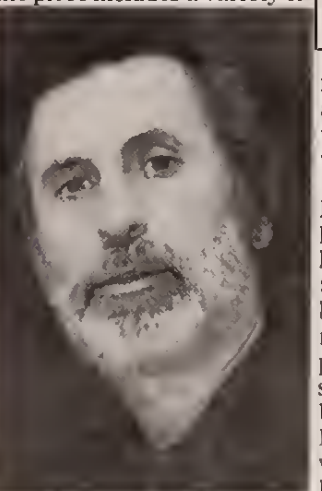
New Work for Boychoir To Premiere Nov. 19

The American Boychoir, conducted by James Litton, will perform the world premiere of *The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing* with music by Laurie Altman and libretto by Katherine Kearney Maynard Saturday, November 19 at 8 in The Playhouse on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The performance will be preceded by a discussion with Ms. Maynard at 7 p.m.

The Band of Five in the Cave of Testing was written for the American Boychoir and tells the tale of five characters in a video game. Each character represents a human characteristic or gift: luck, physical prowess, intellect, heart, and soul, and each must help the group pass a test. If all the tests are passed, a prize is won.

Designed to exhibit the many talents of the Boychoir, the piece includes a variety of



Laurie Altman

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Chamber Symphony Appropriately Celebrates Its 15th Anniversary with Beethoven Works

Chamber Symphony of Princeton conductor Mark Laycock has a special affinity for the music of Ludwig van Beethoven. Citing Beethoven's "articulation of struggle and beauty" in Sunday afternoon's concert program notes, Mr. Laycock views Beethoven's compositional output as a "musical expression of the human spirit." Evidence of both struggle and beauty were apparent on Sunday afternoon as the Chamber Symphony of Princeton opened its 15th Anniversary season in Richardson Auditorium with two Beethoven works of monumental proportion: Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58 and *Symphony No. 3* in E-flat Major, Op. 55, the *Eroica* symphony.

Beauty was demonstrated in the music, and struggle is certainly reflected in the Chamber Symphony's achievement of 15 years of performance, contending with adversities ranging from New Jersey's turbulent economy to enticing audiences to give up a balmy fall afternoon to sit indoors. Chamber Symphony has succeeded against all these types of adversities over the past decade and a half, and Sunday afternoon's performance was a grand start to a celebratory year.

Pianist Robert Taub took center stage, as he has so often in previous Chamber Symphony concerts, to perform Piano Concerto No. 4. This concerto departs from customary concerto format by opening with a solo piano; the pianist leads the orchestra, rather than vice versa. Mr. Laycock and Mr. Taub have a long-standing collaborative relationship, which was apparent in the well-timed phrase and section endings in the concerto as piano and orchestra played together.

The opening movement *Allegro moderato* was subtle and light, with piano passages which race up and down the keyboard. This is a concerto more of color than of melody, and the colors and textures of the early Romantic Beethoven were recreated well by Mr. Taub. Tapered phrase endings throughout the work and playful pizzicati from the strings in the third movement Rondo kept the audience's attention focused on the stage. The first movement *Adagio* was a significant piece unto itself, and Mr. Taub did not disappoint the Richardson crowd with his impressive playing. The viola section of the Chamber Symphony also had an unusual opportunity to stand out at the end of the concerto.

Following spoken commendations from

the mayors of both Princeton Township and Borough on Chamber Symphony's 15th anniversary, the orchestra presented a single significant work in the second half of the concert. *Symphony No. 3* in E-flat Major is one of the first four-movement symphonies, and when composed, expanded symphonic structure significantly beyond the traditional style of Haydn and Mozart.

Mr. Laycock began the work with a quick *Allegro con brio*, with the strings playing in an effectively light style. The massive first movement kept the orchestra consistently busy throughout, and it was not until the second movement that one instrument could stand out — a solo oboe played by principal oboist Richard Foley shone above the rest of the ensemble.

The third movement *Scherzo* contained numerous changes of tempi and style with off-beat rhythms and syncopation. The horns maneuvered their entrances a little better each time during the movement, and Mr. Laycock built a particularly effective ending to the movement to lead to the fiery closing *Finale* to the symphony.

Chamber Symphony of Princeton is understandably proud of its 15th anniversary celebration, and the list of repertoire performed since the ensemble's founding by Portia Sonnenfeld in 1980 indicates good reason for the Orchestra's pride. Mark Laycock has, with the orchestra, explored new repertoire and music forms, extended the ensemble's reach into new music through collaborations with contemporary composers and performers, and fostered relationships with new constituents in the community.

The performances of this 15th anniversary season are subtle in repertory (with few "show-stoppers") but significant in the range of works being performed and soloists who have been invited to appear with the ensemble. No doubt the Chamber Orchestra and its audiences will enjoy the celebratory nature of this current season and continue to anticipate the next 15 years.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next performance on Sunday, December 18 at Richardson Auditorium at 4 p.m. Featured narrator will be John Chancellor, and music performed will include works by Corelli, Leopold Mozart, Richard Wagner, and William Blake. For ticket information call the Chamber Symphony office at 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

musical styles and demands acting and solo singing as well as group and ensemble work.

A graduate of Mannes College of Music, Mr. Altman has composed works that have been performed throughout the world. He has been the recipient of numerous awards and has performed and lectured at such institutions as Princeton University, the University of North Carolina, Rutgers University and Tufts University. He has been a faculty member at Westminster since

1982, where he teaches at both the Conservatory and the College.

Ms. Maynard has written two books published by Iowa Press and Career Press. She has also authored numerous scholarly articles and creative works. A graduate of the University of Rochester,

she is an associate professor of English at Rider University. In 1992 she was honored as Rider's Distinguished Teacher of the Year.

Tickets to the concert are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



Princeton University

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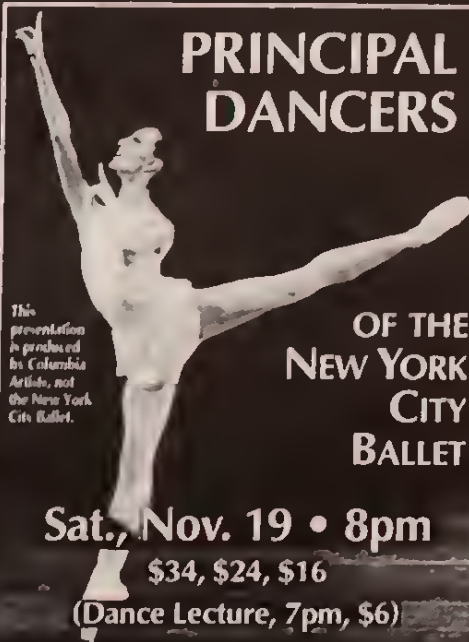


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TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-7108.
Wednesday, Nov. 9: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Library. "Let's Read, Let's Dance" — Celia B. Hodges. 10:45-11:30 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie — "A Home of Their Own" — SPC.
Thursday, Nov. 10: 11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12 noon: AARP Thanksgiving Luncheon. All Saints Church. Members only.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
1 p.m.: Movie — "Pelican Brief" — SRC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Info: 924-7108.
Friday, Nov. 11: Veterans Day; SRC & SPC closed.
12 noon: Senior Citizen Club pot luck lunch, SPC.
Saturday, Nov. 12: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Sunday, Nov. 13: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, Nov. 14: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (special chair exercise), SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. "Arts of Monotypes" — Anita Benarde.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, Nov. 15: 9:30 a.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.
12 noon: Bridge, SPC.
12:30 p.m.: Games, SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Geography with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.
6 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, Nov. 16: 10:45: Line dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1 p.m.: Movie — "The Piano" — SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free blood pressure monitoring, SRC.
7 p.m.: Town meeting — "Crime Prevention" — Joint Commission on Aging, Princeton Township Hall.

CALENDAR

Of the Week

Wednesday, November 9

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia Hodges; Public Library.

12:30 p.m.: Organ recital by David Bower, organist and director of music, St. Ann's Church, Raritan; Princeton University Chapel.
4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Managing Programs in the Lockheed Skunk Works," Sherman N. Mullin, retired president of Lockheed Skunk Works; Auditorium, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Ibsen's Hedda Gabler; New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: William Mastrosimone's Tamer of Horses, Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Mark Stein's Relativity; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, November 10

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

10 a.m.: The Chinese Folk Dance Company; Princeton Public Library. Also at 11. Presented by Young Audiences of New Jersey.

8 p.m.: The Music Mon, Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Christopher Hampton's Les Liaisons Dangereuses; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's Danton's Death, directed by Tim Vassen for the Princeton University Program in The-

atre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Pianist Ivan Moravec; Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University Concerts.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, November 11

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Pathways Through Nineteenth-Century Art," Marianne Grey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Children's Theater, "Grimm's Fairy Tales," Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: "The Collision of Science and Faith and Reason," symposium on Galileo's life and times, his contribution to science and his trial, with James Reston Jr., Lee Hoiby, Barrie Stavis, Michael Mahoney and Mary Lee Fitzgerald, moderator; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Contemporary Motions, professional modern dance company, Julio Rivera '76, artistic director; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Broadway musical, The Secret Garden; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Music of Edward T. Conc, A Celebratory Retrospective, with Mimmi Fulmer, soprano, Jayne Rosenfeld, flute, Cyrus Stevens, violin, Scott Rawls, viola, John Whitfield, cello, and Jeffrey Farrington, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Free admission.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary choirs performing Faure and Brahms Requiems; Princeton University Chapel.

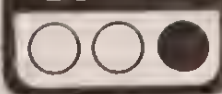
Saturday, November 12

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Ashanti Story," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's soccer, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

2 p.m.: Public lecture, "National Science Education Standards (K-12): Implications for Local Communi-

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Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

ties." Harold Pratt, senior program officer, National Research Council of the National Academy of Science; Herbert McAneny Theatre, Princeton Day School.

7 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Harvard vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica, Frances Slade, music director, Margaret Payner, soprano, Robert Galbreath and Jeffrey Prillaman, tenors, Elem Ely, baritone, and Kevin Deas, bass; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, November 13

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, Andrew Young, preacher; Princeton University Chapel. Sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action and others.

1:30 p.m.: "Reversing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Re-examining Non-Proliferation," 15th annual conference sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action; Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Opening address by McGeorge Bundy and Miyoko Matsubara, followed by panel with Daniel Ellsberg and others.

2 p.m.: Red Grummer, children's folk singer; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour, chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, with Mark Zaki, violin; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer in recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

4 p.m.: Hiroko Yajima, violin, and Paul Hoffmann, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, November 14

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The King's Singers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 15

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

7:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Jerusalem: City of Peace or Isolated Capital?" Faisal Hussein, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Wednesday, November 16

12:30: Organ recital by Kenneth Kelley, director of music and organist, Nassau Presbyterian Church; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Thyllas Moss, poet, reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

6:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; 2nd floor meeting room, Public Library.

7 p.m.: Crime Prevention Seminar, "Getting Smart: Personal Safety and Home Protection," Borough Police Det. Sgt. John D. Reading and Township Police Det. Sgt. Renn Kaminski; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Korean Traditional Classical Music and Dance; Taplin Auditorium. Free.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Earth from Above," Jay Apt, NASA astronaut; Room 104, Computer Science Building, Olden Avenue.

8 p.m.: Mark Stein's Relativity; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also



DON'T SAY NUTS TO NUTS: Perrin Judd, Smith College Class of 2014, daughter of a member of the Princeton Area Smith Club, enthusiastically embraces bags of newly picked and packaged mammoth pecan halves to be sold by the club to benefit the Smith College Scholarship Fund. To order pecans, which will be available between now and Christmas, call Nancy Deffeyes at 921-7859 or Cecilia Mathews at 921-3865. One-pound bags are \$7, of which a portion is tax-deductible.

on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ibsen's Hedda Goller; New Theater, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, November 17

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Household Environmental Hazards Education Program, presented by Health Commission; Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lydian String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Music Mon, Princeton Triangle Club; Broadmead Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Georg Buchner's Don'ton's Deoth, directed by Tim Vasen for the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday.

Friday, November 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women's, Infants' and Children's Nutrition Program); Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Greek Sculpture in the Princeton University Art Museum, Michael Padgett, associate curator of Ancient Art; Art Museum.

8 p.m.: The Joshua Redman Jazz Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Expressions Dance

Company; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Andre Raphael Smith, conductor, James Galway, flute; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple, North Clinton Avenue, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Folk singer, songwriter Tom Paxton; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, November 19

10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Princeton YWCA Crafter's Marketplace; John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4:30.

11 a.m.: Children's talk, "Flattened Shapes and Cubist Puzzles," Anne Florey, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m. Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, James B. Weiss '96, conductor; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir, James Litton, conductor, performing premiere of new work by Laurie Altman with libretto by Katherine Kearney Maynard; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: The Dryden Ensemble; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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ART

Gorky Drawings on View At University Museum

An exhibition of early drawings by Arshile Gorky, one of the leading figures of 20th-century abstract art, is now at the Princeton University Art Museum. The collection of drawings in pen, ink, and pencil will remain on view through December 31.

"Arshile Gorky and the Genesis of Abstraction: Drawings from the Early 1930s" charts the development of six themes ultimately integrated into a design for an unrealized mural commissioned by the public works of Art Project in 1934. The exhibition of 39 works from private collections, which includes many on public view for the first time, has been organized and made possible by Stephen Mazoh & Co., Inc.

In the catalogue that accompanies the exhibition, critic Barbara Rose describes these works as "... the incubator for [Gorky's] evolving plastic language ... a style that synthesized Cubist structural and formal concerns with Surrealist content and techniques." She writes, "The 1931-34 works on paper are a unique record of Gorky's progressive evolution from the representational to the fully abstract. In these drawings, he developed his new concept of 'reality' based on the discovery of the hyperreality of dreams and



TALK ON ANCIENT ART: A relief of the poet (Menander) and theatrical masks, a Roman copy of a late Hellenistic original, will be one of the works under discussion in "Greek Sculpture in The Art Museum," a gallery talk at the Princeton University Art Museum, by Michael Padgett, associate curator of Ancient art, on Friday, November 18, at 12:30 p.m. On Sunday, November 20, at 3, Brunilde S. Rldgway, Rys Carpenter Professor of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology Emeritus, Bryn Mawr College, will speak on "Greek Sculpture in The Art Museum." Admission is free.

the concept of the unconscious that the Surrealists extrapolated from Freud and Jung."

Ashile Gorky, named Vosdanik Adoian at birth, was born in 1904 in Khorkom, a small village in Armenia. Emigrating to America in 1920, he studied briefly at Boston's New School of Design. In 1924 he moved to New York City where he continued to study using the Rus-

sian pseudonym Arshile Gorky, a reference to the famous Russian writer.

Several of the six mural themes were ultimately integrated into a design for the Public Works of Art Project in December 1933. Gorky described the design in the following terms: "My subject matter is directional. American plains are horizontal. New York City where I live is vertical. In the middle of my picture stands a column which symbolizes the determination of the American nation..." Although Gorky's original design had been accepted by the PWAP, the entire project was abandoned in April 1934.

"The Drawings of Arshile Gorky," a gallery talk by Charles K. Steiner, associate director of The Art Museum, will be given on Friday at 12:30 p.m. and repeated on Sunday at 3. Admission is free. A fully illustrated 94-page catalogue, including essays by Matthew Spender and Barbara Rose, is available for \$30 at the Museum Shop.

Exhibits

Skidmore Art Consultants of Princeton has curated the fall show at the corporate headquarters of UJB Financial Corp. Route 1. The mixed media exhibition, "Seven Artists," includes both abstract and representational works.

Joy Barth is showing *Mobimientos*, a vertical triptych that emits energetic rhythm. Al Aronson's *Five Lands* is a large abstract depicting cliffs and a brilliant sky reminiscent of the Italian fishing villages of Cinque Terre.

Michael Madigan's paintings evolve from within, creating contemplative abstracts with layers of color. *My Hades and Paradise* and *Offerings* by Dagmar Goretzki, are spiritual meditations in mixed media.

Larry Chestnut's *Relaxing at the Shore* is a portrait of a man on a bench overlooking the Jersey shore. Marilyn Moskowitz has painted *Autumn Landscape*, a Cape Cod scene that is at once brilliant and serene.

The *Cheyenne Diner* in New York City by Philip Cook has a forbidding quality while at the same time, the

viewer is drawn into the scene.

The show is open to the public from 8:30 to 6, Monday through Friday until December 15.

New paintings by The Gang of Five — Tammy Hepner, Chet Cheesman, James Lane, Mike Young and Eric Corbin — will open at Art's Garage, 49 Broad Street, Hopewell, on Saturday, November 19.

An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sandra DeSando's exhibition, "Changing Light, American Landscape: The Water Realm," opens on November 17 and continues through December 29, at Princeton University's Program in Women's Studies, 113 Dickinson Hall. She will show realist landscape drawings in black and white and mixed-media paintings on paper.

There will be a reception for the artist on Thursday, November 17, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Program offices. Ms. DeSando will be present to discuss her work.

Ms. DeSando's black-and-white realist landscapes might be mistaken for photographs. Bathed in atmospheric light, they shimmer with reflected shadows, and are suffused with natural detail. "The use of black and white is fundamental to the work," she said, "it draws the viewers out of busy modern lives, and expresses time in an unadorned manner."

"I draw landscapes bathed in morning or evening light," she said. "I feel these are times of transition and seduction. I often draw wetlands. The swamps and bogs have distinct visual languages. They often look desolate and foreboding. They appear difficult to traverse and show few signs of life. Yet a studied view shows there is a great deal going on."

This show is part of an ongoing exhibition series at the Program in Women's Studies, curated by Marjorie Carhart, studio assistant in the Visual Arts Program. The gallery is open to the public weekdays, 9 to noon and 1:30 to 4:30.

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Bridget Mahoney and Jonothan Samuel

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mahoney-Samuel. Bridget E. Mahoney, daughter of Michael S. and Jean A. Mahoney, Harrison Street, to Jonathan H. Samuel, son of Esther Samuel of Haworth and Dan Samuel of Westport, Conn.

Ms. Mahoney graduated from Princeton High School and received a B.A. degree from Harvard University in 1990.

Mr. Samuel, a graduate of St. Paul's School, London, received a B.S. degree from Cornell University in 1989.

They are both employed at Cambridge Technology Partners, a computer consulting firm in Cambridge, Mass.

A June wedding is planned.

Bojarski-Cushman. Kimberly M. Bojarski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bojarski of West Windsor, to Michael D. Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman of West Windsor.

Miss Bojarski graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Trenton State College. She is a teacher at the Ireland Private School in Trenton.

Mr. Cushman, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's degree in music performance from Ithaca College. He is a word processing specialist with G.H. Besselaar Associates, Princeton, and also a freelance musician.

A May wedding is planned.



Connelle and James Mueller

Weddings

Mueller-Axtmann. Connelle M. Axtmann, daughter of Dr. Robert C. and Annabell H. Axtmann of Skillman, to James K. Mueller, son of Warren W. and Martha-Jane Mueller of Dansville, Mich.; November 5 at the Lotos Club in New York City. Unitarian Universalist Rev. James Covington performed a humanistic service.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1970 and from Rhode Island School of Design in 1974 with a degree in fine arts. She directs a commercial illustration and writing concern that services mid to large consumer products companies. The bride's first marriage was annulled.

Mr. Mueller, a 1976 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, is a partner of Cleveland Consulting Associates, a management consulting firm affiliated with Computer Sciences Corporation.

Renwick-Finkral. Kelley J. Finkral, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith C. Finkral of Pennington, to John P. Renwick IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick III of Katonah, N.Y.; at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, Chatham, Mass., the Rev. Peter Vanderveen officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Southern Methodist University. She is an assistant broadcast producer with Tarlow Advertising in New York.

The bridegroom, a graduate of John Jay High School in Katonah, graduated *cum laude* from Middlebury College. He is an assistant equity analyst with Morgan Stanley and Co. in New York.

Following a wedding trip to Nevis, W.I., the couple lives in New York.

Chaykowsky-Rozniak. Margaret M. Rozniak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Rozniak of Rumson, to Robert S. Chaykowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orest C. Chaykowsky of Hopewell; October 29 at Holy Cross Church in Rumson, the Rev. Joseph W. Hughes officiating.

The bride, 28, attended Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the Parsons School of Design in New York City. She was until recently a sales associate with the Bandolino Division

of the United States Shoe Corp.

The bridegroom, 30, attended Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., and is a trader for Westfalia Investments Inc., New York City.

The couple will live in Navesink.

Schwimmer-Gelperin. Sarah M. Gelperin, daughter of Alan and Kate Gelperin, Harrison Street, to Reed A. Schwimmer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Schwimmer of Greenwich, Conn.; August 6 at Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Linda DeSantis officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School in 1984 and from Bryn Mawr College in 1988. She is a fifth grade teacher at Littlebrook School, Princeton.

Mr. Schwimmer graduated from Greenwich High School in 1980, from Rider University in 1984, and received a master's degree in geology from Bryn Mawr College. He is a doctoral candidate in geology at the University of Delaware.

After a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Canada, the couple live in Cherry Hill.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Furniture & Accessories Highlights at Gasior's

There's a new addition at Gasior's Furniture & Accessories at 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead. The tasteful store, long noted for its fine collection of 18th-century American and English reproductions, will offer the Lexington Kids CARE Collection of juvenile furniture this Friday.

"This is fun furniture," explains Richard Gasior, who has owned the store since 1978. "The collection features wood pieces painted with a white background and decorated by words and artwork from the children themselves. A portion of the proceeds of the sale of this furniture is contributed to CARE, the international relief and development agency."

Among the pieces available will be dressers, chests, trunks, armoires and headboards. "The Friends Who Care" headboards and trunks feature a motif of children holding hands, as does the "Care for the World" dresser.

"In addition," says Mr. Gasior, "for a modest upcharge, consumers may order a custom chest featuring their child's own artwork."

Gasior's is also co-sponsoring a contest in which children under 12 may submit a drawing depicting "What CARE Means to You." Official entry blanks are available at the store. The Grand Prize is a three-day, two-night trip for four to

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course



FAMILY TRADITION: "One of my wife's and my biggest pleasures is that both of our sons have joined us in the business. We are also happy that the rest of our staff has been here for many years." Richard Gasior (center), owner of Gasior's Furniture & Accessories, 2152 Route 206 in Belle Mead, is shown next to sons, Greg (left) and Todd (right). Gasior's is especially known for its fine collection of 18th-century reproduction furniture.

CARE's world headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. and a custom dresser on which the winning art will be reproduced.

"A Good Combination"

Gasior's will also award a custom dresser to the child whose art is judged by an independent judging agency as the winner from entries submitted by Gasior's customers.

"We had heard about Kids CARE, and decided to participate in this," comments Mr. Gasior. "It's a worthy cause, and the furniture is fun. It's a good combination."

Children have always been welcome at Gasior's. The fact that the store is located in what was once the Harlingen School, dating from 1917, and houses a playroom with authentic chalkboard, classroom desk, toys and books, adds to its appeal. Children can enjoy spending time in the cozy playroom, while

their parents browse among the many sample rooms filled with furniture and accessories.

Also, adds Mr. Gasior, "The old school lends itself very well to our collection. It has been a very good location, and we get people from all over the area, as well as beyond."

Furniture Highlighted

The selection has evolved over the years, he reports. Originally, there was a cross-section of furniture, but in time, the focus changed to 18th-century reproductions. The accessories continue to vary in period and style, and include a number of Oriental items.

A full selection of lamps, mirrors, clocks, artwork, candlesticks, decorative pieces, and accent pillows is available in all sizes and styles.

"We have fine quality porcelain, bronze, and crystal table and floor lamps, and chandeliers," notes Mr. Gasior, "and our artwork, including oils and prints, is also very popular. We have recently added some antique botanicals, and we also have some newly framed English botanicals at \$120."

Accessories are at all prices, starting at \$10.

Furniture is highlighted in the handsome store, of course, and the fine 18th-

century reproductions include the Charleston and Williamsburg Collections. A special sale on all pieces of the Williamsburg dining room will continue through November.

In addition, "We have had the new collection of the Mount Vernon reproductions for the last couple of months," points out Mr. Gasior. "This includes full dining room, living room, and bedroom."

Neat and Fashionable

The Historic Mount Vernon Collection is inspired by the furniture found in George Washington's home in Virginia.

The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which has preserved and managed the estate for more than 135 years, has collaborated with The Hickory Chair Company to create a furniture reproduction program from the Mount Vernon Collection.

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In fact, whether they are looking for a bit of 18th-century, a leather chair, a four-poster bed, a tea table, an accessory, or a full dining room, customers will find this same spirit and integrity throughout the store.

Also, not everyone may be aware that Gasior's has an interior design staff, which offers complimentary service. "We'll go to people's homes to help with color selection, fabric samples, and arrangement," notes Mr. Gasior, adding, "Personal service has always been important to us, and we hope to become even stronger in this and in all areas in the years ahead."

Gasior's is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 5:30, and Thursday until 9. For further information on the Kids CARE contest, call 908-874-8383.

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Rock 'N' Roll CDs At Grooves In Orbit

"I'm very much a music fan. I do this because I love music. It has meant a lot to me; it's important to me," says Neil Drucker, owner of Grooves In Orbit at 6B Chambers Street.

Mr. Drucker has also had another music store, the Record Cellar, in Philadelphia for 15 years.

"It was a hobby that turned into a business," he explains. "I had been an accountant for a while, and had a business background. But I love music, and I was a collector. I bought a lot of collections, and had a varied inventory. In Philadelphia, it started as a record store."

Grooves In Orbit, named for the rock group NRBQ's 1983 album, *Grooves In Orbit*, carries new and used CDs exclusively. The focus is rock 'n' roll, although the used selection includes jazz, blues, country, folk, and classical.

"I wish I had thought up the name myself," adds Mr. Drucker, referring to his shop. "But it seemed to fit. With a CD, you just put it on the machine, and you don't see anything happen. No needle hits the disc or anything. The music just seems to come from out there in space."

"CDs have been around for about 10 years," he continues. "They are very convenient. You can just stack in five, press a button, and it plays. They are very hard to damage, and the quality



"FEELIN' GROOVY": "I just hope to find a niche here and put out good quality products at a good price. I'll be serving music fans with a rock 'n' roll focus, featuring alternative and modern rock bands, as well as roots of rock artists." Neil Drucker opened Grooves In Orbit, 6B Chambers Street, in September, and looks forward to welcoming customers to the new CD shop.

stays the same. Also, you can program it, if you want to play tracks 1, 7, and 9, for example.

"In addition, there are 40 minutes of music on an LP record, while you can get up to 70 minutes plus on a CD. There are often two records on one disc, and some discs have 25 songs."

The cozy, two-level shop,

walls lined with posters of rock artists, offers customers a wide selection of rock, specializing in college and modern rock and new developing artists.

Roots of Rock

Current favorites include Blues Traveler, Sugar, Dave Matthews, Sheryl Crow, and the sound track from the movie *Pulp Fiction*, according to Mr. Drucker.

"Adult acoustics are popular, now, too," he adds. "It's not real loud like some rock, but hip and contemporary. k.d. lang is an example. We also have examples of the origin and roots of rock, such as Little Richard, Chuck Berry, the Everly Brothers, and Elvis Presley."

Mr. Drucker has been encouraged with customer response so far, and he notes that the fact that two CD players and head phones are available for listeners to preview any CD is a plus. "Customers can take any CD they want, new or used, and play it. This has been very popular."

"I'm very customer-oriented," he continues. "The customers teach you. My customer base is college students and young professionals, and I have to get a feel for the people and what they want. I had a real interest in opening here. There are college and high school students and young business people here. Also, it's beautiful, scenic, and safe! I've already had a lot of word-of-mouth, and there have been some really positive situations."

Special Pleasure

As a music lover himself, Mr. Drucker says he gets special pleasure out of sharing it with others. "The most fun is when you discover a CD that gives you satisfaction, and when you play it for other people, they like it too. It's especially great when someone comes in and says, 'I've been looking for that for two years!' Things like this take a little bit of stress off your life. It makes life a little more pleasurable."

Grooves In Orbit prices of

new CDs range from \$10 to \$14, and for used from \$6 to \$8. Mr. Drucker will also buy used CDs, paying from \$3 to \$5.

Owning a small independent shop is not the easiest task in these days of giant chains, but Mr. Drucker is optimistic. "I know it can be hard for hands-on, independent 'Mom and Pop' stores. I've been in the business for 15 years. The challenge is to be able to maintain and improve the inventory in the early stages. I want to keep improving what I can offer while we're building."

"There's stuff out there that if I can bring it into people's houses, they'll have a chance to enjoy it, too. I've been listening to customer requests from behind the counter since 1979, and I've developed an appreciation for the artists and titles that are in demand, as well as an appreciation of just how important music is to people."

"I'm looking forward to people coming," he adds. "This is a fun place to browse during a lunch break or between classes. It's low key and comfortable. You can get away from the world here."

Grooves In Orbit is open Monday through Saturday 12 to 6, and Sunday 12 to 5. 683-7422.

—Jean Stratton

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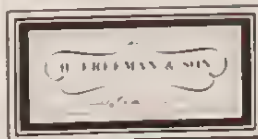
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Penn Comes to Town and Proves Why It Will Capture Second Consecutive Outright Ivy League Championship

It may not have had the "Game of the Century" billing of its predecessor from last year, but last Saturday's showdown between Pennsylvania and Princeton lived up to that kind of lofty label for its first three quarters.

The two teams traded leads and Penn held a tenuous 19-12 edge five minutes into the final stanza before lightning struck twice in just 23 seconds to propel the Quakers to a 33-19 win at Palmer Stadium.

SPORTS

The first bolt was a 23-yard touchdown pass from Penn quarterback Mark DeRosa to wide receiver Miles Macik. The pair struck the Princeton defense again immediately following a Tiger fumble, giving the Quakers a 33-12 lead that effectively sealed the game.

The win, combined with a Cornell loss to Yale, clinches at least a share of the Ivy League title for Penn (7-0 overall; 5-0 Ivy League), which extended its Division I-AA-leading winning streak to 19 games. Meanwhile, it broke the Tigers' (5-3; 2-3) nine-game home win streak which dated back to the last game of 1992.

Macik's heroics also overshadowed an outstanding individual performance by Princeton senior receiver Marc Ross, who quite simply did everything imaginable to keep Princeton in the game. Ross finished with 141 yards on punt and kickoff returns, 38 yards rushing on three reverses and 23 yards receiving on two catches for a total of 202 all-purpose yards.

Macik's success was in



A MAN FOR ALL PURPOSES: Princeton's Marc Ross had 202 all-purpose yards last Saturday against Penn, but the Tigers came up short in almost every other statistic, losing 33-19 to Penn. (John Epstein photo)

large part due to the size of the left sideline. DeRosa, the 6-foot-4 receiver, who towered over sophomore cornerback Jimmy Archie (5-9), the player envering him for most of the day. Archie usually had good positional coverage on Macik, but the lanky receiver reached over him for a number of balls a shorter receiver wouldn't have caught.

Broken Play Goes for 6
Take, for example, his second touchdown of that half-minute explosion. As Penn sophomore quarterback Mark DeRosa rolled out to his left on what Macik admitted was a broken play, Macik settled in the middle of three Princeton players on

the left sideline. DeRosa, who finished 18-of-30 for 243 yards and three touchdowns, lofted the ball high and the one player who could reach it made the catch, ducked to the inside and had a clear path to the end zone.

"The play was totally taken away and I just threw it up for grabs figuring he'd out jump everyone," DeRosa said, "and he turned it into a touchdown. I kind of just let him do his thing."

That play put out of Princeton's reach what had been a thoroughly entertaining and competitive game to that point, as Princeton battled almost evenly with unquestionably the toughest team in the league.

Both teams possess sturdy defenses, and the game shaped up to be a defensive struggle early. The first three drives went three-and-out before Penn put together a long drive. Behind primarily the passing of DeRosa, with some help from running back Terrance Stokes on the ground, the Quakers set up a 30-yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead.

The Tigers were able to contain Stokes, who had gained a Penn-record 272 yards in last year's meeting at Franklin Field. Although he topped 100 yards (110), that came on 31 carries.

Princeton continued to struggle offensively and a long punt return by Penn set

Ivy Football Forecast

Yale* over Princeton. Tigers' quarterback situation unsettled. Elis appear back on track with win over Cornell.

Columbia* over Cornell. Big Red falling apart, Lions should rebound from Dartmouth defeat.

Penn* over Harvard. Quakers bid for another undefeated season won't be stopped by shaky Crimson eleven.

Brown* over Dartmouth. Hard to believe injury-riddled Big Green could beat Columbia; resurgent Bruins won't let that happen at home.

***Home Team**

Last Week: 0-4 (This is not a typo)
Overall 26-16-1

up the visitors' second score. Archie was flagged for pass interference on Macik in the end zone, setting up a two-yard touchdown pass on the next play. Kicker Andy Glockner missed the extra-point, however, leaving Penn with a 9-0 lead.

Impressive Drive

Just as Princeton's offense appeared ready to fossilize, it generated one of its most impressive drives of the year, sparked by a pair of reverses to Ross. The Tigers' fastest player took the first reverse on the second play of the drive and produced a 22-yard gain and Princeton's first first down.

After three more running plays, including one option pitch to senior running back Bill Jordan, sophomore quarterback Harry Nakielny faked the option, stepped back and hit Ross over the middle for 14 more yards. Two plays later Ross took another reverse for 16 yards and Nakielny finished the drive with an option run for a touchdown. Freshman kicker Brian Buckman missed the extra point, but Princeton was on the board, trailing, 9-6.

That score marked the first touchdown the Penn defense had allowed in the first half all season and the very first second-quarter points of any kind the Quakers had given up.

As if insulted, the Quaker defense took over for the next few Tiger drives as the Princeton one did the same to Penn's offense. Meanwhile, Princeton subbed junior Brock Harvey for Nakielny, who aggravated a sprained shoulder. Harvey couldn't move the Tigers either, but Penn fumbled a Princeton punt on the

Continued on Next Page

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Victories in Final Two Games Would Be Big Plus for Tigers

The 1994 season has come down to two games for the Princeton football team; its character will be defined by them.

During the Tigers' five game winning streak that followed the opening loss to Cornell, we heard a lot about the winning tradition that had been established by the three prior teams that finished 8-2. This was not to be a rebuilding year but a continuation of that tradition. Still sporting a 5-3 record after two consecutive losses, the opportunity has arrived to back up those words or eat them. Yale and Dartmouth, both 4-4, remain, and both are beatable.

The resulting 7-3 mark would in many ways be more positive than the 8-2 posted last fall by a Tiger squad with much more going for it. A split in the final two would still leave the Orange and Black above the .500 mark at 6-4, thanks to a sweep of weak Patriot League foes, but the final 3-4 Ivy record would take some of the lustre off that accomplishment. Losses to both the Elis and the Big Green would still bring Old Nassau home at 5-5, but at 2-5 in the league (and a possible finish in the cellar) there will be little to cheer about.

The Bulldogs are next up this Saturday in New Haven, beginning at 1 p.m., and the feeling is this will definitely be the more difficult of the two. Hampered by injuries to key players such as quarterback Brian Hetherington and running back Keith Price at times, Carm Cozza's team has had its own ups and downs this season.

It ripped off three straight triumphs to start the season, including a rare victory over UConn. An upset by Lehigh in the Bowl sent the Elis reeling to four consecutive defeats, but last weekend they turned things around with a 24-14 win over faltering Cornell. Halfback Bob Nelson led the way with 139 yards and three touchdowns. Had Yale not bounced back in impressive fashion, Princeton's task this Saturday would have been much easier.

Now, it is the Tigers that must dig down, and find the strength to turn their fortunes around. Looking at the Penn game, it's not easy to decide if this is possible. Give the Orange and Black credit for being the first team this season to take the lead against the Quakers, and the first team to score as many as 19 points against their superb defense. But, one can only wonder what might have been had the Tigers scored a touchdown in the third, instead of winding up with a blocked field goal.

The swing in momentum after the Red and Blue returned the botched extra point attempt for two points in the second half didn't help either. And for the second consecutive week, the Tigers discovered the fourth quarter belonged to someone else.

Unfortunately, the quarterback situation, something coach Steve Tosches thought he had solved as far back as spring practice, has become a major uncertainty. It turns out sophomore Harry Nakielny was injured in the win over Harvard, and did not practice at all before Columbia. That certainly explains his subpar performance against the Lions the following week.

He had to leave in the second quarter against Penn, leaving Brock Harvey to run the offense. Obviously, the question of who will start against Yale will not be answered until game time. It may not make much difference. Neither one has been particularly impressive through the air, leaving the running game under pressure.

Through the late 1960's, '70s and midway through the '80s Yale Bowl was a graveyard for Princeton football teams. The Tigers routed Yale, 36-7, there two years ago and now own a three-game winning streak against the Elis for the first time in almost three decades. All three of those victories came with Keith Elias in the line-up, and the Tigers playing a mediocre Bulldog team.

This time they will meet as equals, and when that happens Yale has always had the advantage, especially in the Bowl, where the Tigers have only won twice since 1966. We'll give the Elis the mental edge going into this one, and they should come away victorious, 20-14.

Much has gone on in the Ivy League the previous eight Saturdays, but it's all boiled down to exactly what most people forecast. Penn was seen as bead and shoulders above the other seven teams, who would all be fairly equal in the battle for second place. With two games to go, the Quakers have clinched at least a tie for the title, and Cornell is the only team that can catch them. Unfortunately for the Big Red, it's more likely they'll lose their last two to Columbia this Saturday and Penn the next.

The Lions' fine season suffered a setback in Hanover last week when they could not overcome an injury-ridden Dartmouth team. However, just one victory in its last two games (Cornell and Brown) will give the Light Blue its first winning season since 1971. Brown has suddenly come alive, winning its second in a row at Harvard's expense, leaving six teams tied at 2-3.

This title is the eighth in the last 12 seasons for Penn, which began its resurgence in the mid-'80s after years of futility. Given what the Quakers have returning next year, the inevitable talk of a dynasty has begun to surface. Dynasty or not, if the Red and Blue wins its last two to finish 9-0, it will break Holy Cross's record of 20 (set 1990-92) for the longest winning streak in Division I-AA history.

Here's something more impressive. If the Quakers finish this season unbeaten, they will become the first team to put back-to-back undefeated Ivy seasons together since round robin league play began in 1956. And who was the last Ivy team to win all its games for two consecutive seasons? The 1950 and 1951 Tiger teams led by Dick Kazmaier.

—Jeb Stuart

1994 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores							
Penn 33	Princeton 19	Dartmouth 14	Columbia 13				
Brown 23	Harvard 17	Yale 24	Cornell 14				

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Penn	5	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Cornell	3	2	0	.600	6	2	0	.857
Brown	2	3	0	.400	5	3	0	.625
Princeton	2	3	0	.400	5	3	0	.625
Columbia	2	3	0	.400	4	3	1	.563
Harvard	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Dartmouth	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500
Yale	2	3	0	.400	4	4	0	.500

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Yale	Dartmouth at Brown
Cornell at Columbia	Harvard at Penn

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Quaker 16-yard line, giving the Tigers possession with great field position.

Jordan gained eight yards and senior fullback C.J. Brucato took over from there, carrying twice and barreling into the end zone to give Princeton a 12-9 lead.

Then, in one of the strange twists that made the first three quarters of this game so compelling, the Princeton extra point was blocked. Penn's Kevin Allen scooped up the ball and ran 84 yards to give the Quakers the defensive two-point conversion and a one-point deficit, 12-11.

That play, Penn coach Al Bagnoli explained, "was big in the sense that you have a little bit of a momentum swing again. All of a sudden you block it, you get two points back, and I think that momentum swing helped us."

Evidently it did, as Penn marched 60 yards on 11 plays on its next possession behind a series of quick passes from DeRosa to Macik. Stokes completed the drive with a 13-yard run through a big hole up the middle, giving Penn its 19-12 halftime edge.

The score stayed that way throughout the third quarter despite an excellent scoring opportunity for the Tigers. Ross set Princeton up on Penn's 25 with a 50-yard punt return and a nice 13-yard option run by Harvey, punctuated by a beautiful fake pitch to the tailback, got the Tigers to the seven. Brucato gave the Tigers second-and-goal at the three, but Princeton couldn't score.

Instead of taking a shot at the end zone on fourth down from the two, Tosches, to the dismay of many Tiger fans, elected to kick the field goal. Buckman's kick was blocked, however, and Princeton came away with nothing.

"That was a chance for us to get back in the game, to tie the football game," head coach Steve Tosches said. "We're down on the three-yard line and we just weren't able to convert it."

Did Tosches consider going for the touchdown?

"Not really, because we knew we needed to get points," he explained. "You've got the whole second half, you're down seven, and you'd like to think you can get three there. I just didn't think it was the type of day to give up any points."

Both defenses kept it close into the fourth, with the help of an twisted ankle that sidelined DeRosa temporarily. Five and a half minutes into the fourth, Macik, who had been thriving on short pass-

ing routes all day, finally exploded. With his two touchdowns — the first fourth-quarter touchdowns Princeton has given up all year — the game was decided quicker than you can say his alliterative name.

The first score came on a timing throw into the end zone as Macik streaked down the right sideline. He reached high and made the 23-yard reception that gave Penn a two-touchdown lead.

Harvey kept on an option right and fumbled on the first play after the kickoff, giving DeRosa and Macik another chance to hook up, this time on the broken play as DeRosa was scrambling.

"We turned the ball over, they made a big play and made another big play," Tosches said. "It was just one of those things where things were so tight, they were nip-and-tuck, it's back-and-forth, back-and-forth and then bang! It's just like it snapped and all of a sudden you look at the scoreboard and it's 33-12."

Princeton did narrow the gap a bit with a two-yard plunge by Jordan set up by an interception by junior linebacker David McCoy. That came with 3:45 to play and with the outcome decided, Buckman finally managed to kick one through the uprights to cut the Penn lead to 33-19.

—Nate Ewell



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Tiger Hockey Poised to Fulfill Promise Of A Better Season in ECAC Division I

Okay, Princeton hockey fans, you've read it before at the start of seasons past, and it's no different this time, but give a guy at least one more chance to make a case for a better Tiger team this winter.

The guy is head coach Don Cahoon, and he's busting his butt down there in Baker Rink to bring you long-suffering fans a better product. He's entering his fourth year of his project to turn around the mediocre program he inherited, and it hasn't been easy. The competitive odds are stacked against Princeton — men's hockey is the only sport that competes in a league with non-Ivy teams.

Cahoon's record is 31-46-7 (22-37-6 ECAC) his first three years, including preliminary round playoff wins in two of those three. That shows only incremental progress at best; the Tigers still finish near the bottom of the standings (ninth in '94) each March. But, what it doesn't show is how close Old Nassau is to turning the corner. The one-goal games that more often than not get posted in the "L" column are what keep the Tigers where they are.

Change the outcome of no more than three from last year, and Princeton is a winning hockey team. Cahoon is confident this will be the year the change will come, and the reason, in a word, is depth. For the first time in Cahoon's tenure here, the Orange and Black returns the majority of its key players. Six of Princeton's top seven scorers, a couple of stalwarts on defense, and an experienced goalie are back. The only big loss is Sean O'Brien.

Guys Who Won't Lose

"I can't see us not being better," Cahoon says. We have several good forwards with plenty of game experience and decent goal tending and that puts us in the hunt. Then, it becomes a question of maturity and what guys think of themselves. And that's where the game experience will help. We need guys who won't lose.

"We're going to be quicker with better puck handling skills than past years, but physically smaller. Overall, we'll have much better depth."

You can't win consistently in the ECAC with one —



TIGER HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS: Ian Sharp (left) and David Scowby are hoping this will be the year the Princeton hockey team will make a significant move upward in the ECAC standings.

maybe two — good lines. The first thing Cahoon is emphasizing this year is more goal production, and he'll need scoring from all his lines to get it. Starting at the top, he has seniors Ian Sharp and Mervin Kopec, two of the top six returning scorers. Sharp has always been known for his checking ability, he was voted the league's top defensive forward, now Cahoon hopes he'll become even more of a point producer.

Juniors J.P. O'Connor and Jonathan Kelly finished one-three in scoring last winter. O'Connor improved tremendously between his freshman and sophomore years, and if that continues could develop into the true sniper the team has not had since Andre Faust. Kelley more than doubled his scoring output from 1993 to 1994.

Next in line are the sophomores who contributed so much as freshmen. Mike Bois led the rookies with 16 points, followed by Lawrenceville grad Jean Verdun, with 14. Tony Rinaldi, Joey Pelle and Keith O'Brien return to provide the depth Cahoon needs, as do seniors Ethan Early and Corey Rhodes.

Another good recruiting year will bring two players on board capable of contributing immediately. "I'm delighted with the play of Matt Brush," Cahoon reports. He's off to a good start. Casson Masters, described by Cahoon as "a rocket," was wooed away from Cornell. Rob Sinclair is reported to be very clever around the net, but needs some seasoning. Finally,

Chris Patrick, as in the Patrick Division of the National Hockey League (named for his grandfather) is Cahoon's project player. At 6'5, 215, he has the size to become a dominant forward, but needs to mature.

Defensive Depth

Co-captain David Scowby leads a defensive unit that will miss Sean O'Brien at first, but also has good depth. Scowby is a steady, stay-at-home player who can alternate at forward as well. If Jason Smith can finally put in a full season free of the injuries that have slowed him the past two years, O'Brien's loss won't be felt as much. The potential is there, and everyone is hoping that Smith will step up and fulfill it the next two years.

Another senior, Gavin Colquhoun, has the most experience of any defenseman and plenty of poise when the going gets frenetic. He is a strong physical player, who will be most effective if he can stay away from

Continued on Next Page

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PUBLIC SKATING		1 10 am-1 pm	2 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	3 10 am-1 pm	4 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	5 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm			
6 12:30-2:45 pm	7 10 am-1 pm	8 10 am-1 pm	9 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	10 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:15 pm	11 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	12 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm			
13 12:30-2:45 pm	14 10 am-1 pm	15 10 am-1 pm	16 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	17 10 am-1 pm	18 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	19 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm			
20 12:30-2:45 pm	21 10 am-1 pm	22 10 am-1 pm	23 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	24 4:30-6 pm 7:45-9:45 pm	25 11 am-1 pm 3:15-5 pm 8-10 pm	26 12:30-2:45 pm 8-10 pm			
27 12:30-2:45 pm	28 10 am-1 pm	29 10 am-1 pm	30 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm		ADMISSION \$6	RENTAL \$1.50			

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the penalty box. He led the team in penalties last year. Adding to depth at the blue line are senior Scott Almon and junior Barrington Miller. An incoming freshman, Martin Ouimet, is expected to help out as the season progresses.

Goalie James Konte has two full years behind him and two left here. Already his save percentage of .890 ranks him as the Princeton career leader, and his goals-against-average places him second. He led the ECAC in minutes played last season, and Cahoon is hoping that freshman Erasmo Saltarelli will be able to give him a break now and then. At the moment Konte falls just short of being one of the top goalies in the league, but he doesn't have to improve much to get there.

Typically, Princeton has been picked for another finish near the bottom this year, but Cahoon sees things differently. He lists Clarkson, Harvard, RPI and Vermont on the top four rungs of the ECAC ladder, and then groups Princeton with five others: Brown, Colgate, Cornell, St. Lawrence and Union. These are the teams the Tigers will need to beat to move up in the standings. Dartmouth and Yale will have to take bigger strides to move away from the bottom.

Brown Here First

You couldn't ask for a better ECAC opener than Brown this Friday night at 7:30 in Baker. For one reason or another, Old Nassau has saved its worst hockey for the Bruins in past years, and has not beaten them since February, 1990. Brown is always paired with Harvard, who will be here Saturday night at 7, and the Tigers always play well against the Crimson, but lose that contest also.

Tigers Squeeze Out a Victory In Opener Against Plattsburg

Princeton fans expecting the Tigers to whip Division III opponent SUNY-Plattsburg in the home opener last Friday were in for a surprise. Coach Don Cahoon's skaters had to work every step of the way to come away with a 4-3 triumph.

Part of the problem was the Orange and Black had to skate shorthanded a good portion of the time, while teammates served 10 minor penalties. And just 2:40 into the contest, Old Nassau paid the price for one infraction — the visitors tallied the first goal of the game on a power play. Finding themselves trailing 1-0, the Tigers came alive and tallied the next three goals before the period ended.

The good news for Princeton was that one of its prize rookies, Casson Masters, tallied the first of two goals playing on a line with J.P. O'Connor and another freshman, Matt Brush. They picked up assists on the play, and on Masters' second goal in the third period that provided the margin of victory.

Jonathan Kelly and O'Connor followed with goals in the first period to give Princeton a 3-1 lead, but the Cardinals got the only goal of the second period, and matched the one the Orange and Black got in the third. Princeton managed just a 34-27 edge in shots, and Konte had to come up with a couple of big saves to preserve the one-goal win.

"Konte played fairly well," Cahoon said. "He made a couple of mistakes, but also came up with some big saves. I think we played against a team that worked hard and really came in here to try to beat us. This is the closest thing we have had to a game, and this was a game. I wasn't totally displeased."

This year it is key that Princeton at least gain a split at home. The following weekend the Tigers are off to Clarkson and St. Lawrence, and if they aren't ready to go they could be no better than 1-3 or 0-4 just four games into the season. Slow starts have hurt the Orange and Black each of the last three years.

If things are going to be different this year, the first weekend will tell.

—Jeb Stuart

In NCAA Tourney Draw, Tigers Get Penn State

It was announced on Monday that the Princeton University field hockey team will play Penn State in the first round of the NCAA Division I Field Hockey Tournament.

The 11th-seed Tigers will line up against the sixth-seed Nittany Lions at 7:30 p.m. on

Thursday night at the Lions' Holuba Field. The winner of the game will face third-seed James Madison on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Harrisonburg.

The University of North Carolina, with a record of 19-1, received the top seed.

Penn State and Princeton did not meet in regular season play in any of the last three years. The teams have met 13 times since 1979, and Penn State has won every contest.

Penn State finished the season with a 12-6-2 record, falling to Iowa in the Big Ten tournament. Princeton finished at 12-3-0, with a perfect 6-0 record in the Ivy League.

"The seeding did not come as a surprise, considering all of the upsets that happened in conference tournaments last weekend," said Princeton coach Beth Bozman. "We're a far different team than we

were the last time we played them. We're just excited to be in the tournament and are looking to prove ourselves."

Ivy Soccer Year Wanes: Tigers Scrape Up to .500

The Princeton University men's soccer team, a pre-season favorite to contend for top honors in the Ivy League, will have to fight to end the year with a conference record better than .500.

The Tigers took a 2-3 league record into their contest with Pennsylvania last Saturday, and came away 3-2 winners.

Sophomore Jeff Phinkett put the Tigers ahead in the first half, scoring at 23:36 on an assist from Mike Busch. At 38:51, Jesse Marsch made it 2-0, drilling a pass from Hayden Jones into the back of the Quaker net.

Penn drew closer before the half ended, getting a ball past Princeton keeper Ethan Bing at the 42:18 mark.

The Tigers improved their lead to 3-1 at 56:27 when Busch nailed a penalty kick.

The Quakers made a final surge only minutes later, scoring a goal at the 59:56 mark to draw within one; but they were unable to penetrate the Tiger defense again.

Bing made four saves in the goal, after facing only eight shots from the Quakers. The Tigers took 23 shots on the Penn goal.

Currently 3-3 in the Ivy League and 7-6-1 overall, the Tigers play their final match of the year on Saturday at 1 p.m., when Dartmouth comes to Lourie-Love Field.



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CAN'T HOLD THAT ONE: Little Tiger Jason Carter juked his way out of the grasp of a number of West Windsor-Plainsboro tacklers on this run last Saturday. He didn't stop until he reached the end zone, scoring Princeton's second touchdown of the day.

Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

After Strong First Half, PHS Fades, Then Falls

It was as though the teams had switched uniforms during halftime, so great was the difference between the first and second halves of Saturday's football contest between Princeton and West Windsor-Plainsboro.

The underdog Little Tigers came into the game like a team inspired. The offense was clicking and the defense was crushing. By the middle of the second quarter, the frustrated Pirates of WW-P were audibly fighting among themselves in the huddle, trying to apportion blame for the 18-0 deficit in which they found themselves.

Princeton got the scoring started in the late minutes of the first quarter, when the Pirate defense let Brandon McEwen loose up the right side of the field. With players

in green uniforms diving at his heels, the senior tailback took the ball 54 yards for the score. The PAT attempt failed, and the score was 6-0.

The West Windsor offense could do nothing to answer the Little Tigers in the first half. The defense, led by senior Derrek Vernon, neutralized the Pirates' vaunted running back, Hakim McFadden, keeping him in negative yardage throughout the first half.

Fine coverage by the defensive secondary killed the Pirate passing game.

At quarterback for most of the game, junior Jason Carter appeared to be wearing a teflon uniform during the first half. He carried only three times, but amassed 94 yards.

The statistic books will show that, in the second quarter, Carter ran the ball 61 yards for a touchdown after the Pirate defense flushed him out of the backfield. In

truth, though, the run was probably about 100 yards, as Carter zig-zagged across the width of the field twice before breaking free and hitting the end zone. The attempted two-point conversion failed.

On the next drive, Carter broke loose again. In a mad scramble across the field, in which he broke six tackles, Carter took the ball 24 yards.

That run set up a 10-yard touchdown pass from Carter to McEwen, making the score 18-0 as the teams headed for the locker rooms.

A Startling Change

Nobody expected the Pirates to roll over and play dead, but as the second half began, there were few in the crowd who could have been convinced that they would come back to win the game.

West Windsor stopped the Little Tigers on their first possession, and mounted a short drive that took them across the 50-yard line. There, the PHS defense stiff-

ened. The Little Tigers turned back three plays, leaving the Pirates to go for a first down on fourth and four.

WW-P opted for a pass across the middle, to halfback Bryan Peterson. The pass was incomplete, but PHS defensive back Justin Henderson was whistled for a very dubious pass interference infraction on the play, and the Pirates retained possession. On the very next play, WW-P quarterback Ken Gluck hit Leonard Stephens for a touchdown. The kick was good, and the score was 18-7.

It was as though someone had taken the kink out of a garden hose, allowing the water to run free. Once the Pirates started scoring, they didn't stop.

PHS went three-and-out on their next possession, and WW-P's Kenneth Davis returned the punt 67 yards for the score. With the conversion, the score was 18-15.

On the second play of the next Little Tiger possession, Pirate linebacker Vince Ficca intercepted a pass, giving

WW-P the ball on the PHS 35.

Gluck ran the ball four times on the ensuing drive, his last carry a one-yard trot into the end zone to give WW-P a 22-18 lead.

An exhausted and demoralized Princeton squad could do very little to stop West Windsor in the final quarter, as the Pirates tacked two additional touchdowns onto their score.

On defense, Gluck intercepted his second pass of the game, and then hit Stephens for a 25-yard score.

Later in the quarter, he scrambled for 24 yards in PHS territory before scoring again himself from two yards out. The unshakeable Hassan Collier made four out of four PAT attempts on the afternoon, making the final score 36-18.

Fatigue a Factor

"We asked them to come out, play tough, and lay it on the line — and they did; they played their hearts out," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth of his team.

He cited the WW-P punt re-

Continued on Next Page

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TOWN TOPICS

High School Athlete of the Week

TOWN TOPICS nominates Princeton High School's Ruben Cordoba for Athlete of the Week. It is difficult to single out one player on this year's Little Tiger squad, because there are so many players that contribute to the success of the team. However, if there is one who appears to have made the most difference, it is Cordoba.



Ruben Cordoba

A late arrival to the team, the senior forward joined a squad that started the season at 0-2, and didn't reach .500 until the third week of competition. When Cordoba's name started appearing on the list of Little Tiger goal scorers, the team's record began to climb beyond .500 and may not have peaked yet.

Cordoba is the leading scorer on the team, with 14 goals. He and teammate and fellow forward Carlos

Figueroa (13 goals), are a formidable duo on the Little Tiger front line. According to coach Ron Celestin, they combine their flair for creative play with short crisp passes that often frustrate opposing players.

The Little Tigers started the month of October with a record of 5-3; they ended it with an 11-6-1

mark, and a berth in the Central Jersey Group II state tournament. Seeded eighth, they knocked off top-seeded Ridge on Monday, 2-0. They are scheduled to play Hopewell Valley on Wednesday afternoon in a semifinal game.

The Little Tigers and the Bulldogs recently tied a regular season match, but with the defeat of the top seed under their belts, the Little Tigers may be able to use their momentum to push for a win.

crossed the ball in front of the goal, and Porto smacked it into the net.

Next up for the Little Tigers is a semifinal match with fourth-seed and CVC Valley Division rival Hopewell Valley. The Little Tigers have played the Bulldogs twice this year, each time coming closer to success. The Bulldogs won the first match, 5-2. Later in the season, PHS battled them to a 1-1 tie.

"We can't hide anything, and neither can they," said Celestin. "We've seen each other twice this year: they know what we have, and we know what they've got."

The Little Tigers will travel to the Bulldogs' home field for the game, which will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

St. Benedict's Tops Hun In Final Prep "A" Game

The Raider soccer team gave the Gray Bees of St. Benedict's as much as they could handle in the first half of the Prep "A" championship game on Monday, but the three-time defending state champs finally broke through the Hun defense and took the title with a 4-0 win.

The Raiders held the Gray Bees scoreless in the first half of play, which is quite an accomplishment considering that St. Benedict's is one of the top ranked high school soccer teams in the country. Hun keeper Steve Welham made 21 saves in the match; 13 of them came in the first half.

St. Benedict's, 20-0-1 on the year, had topped the Raiders, 7-0, only a few weeks before during regular season play. In the second half, they regained some of that dominance.

The Gray Bees scored with less than two minutes gone in the second half, and before ten minutes had elapsed, the score was 3-0.

Hun bounced back and held their opponents scoreless until the 3:15 mark, when the final goal of the game slipped into the Hun net.

The Raiders were held to two shots on the game, in comparison with the Gray Bees' 29. Hun ends the year with a combined 9-10 record.


Hun Crushes Keyport, Improving Record to 6-2

The Raiders overwhelmed an outmatched Keyport on Saturday, 22 7. Jordan Younger got Hun started by laking the ball 78 yards for a touchdown on the Raiders' first possession of the game. A conversion made the score 8-0.

In the second quarter, Rob Hughes took a 31-yard pass from Josh Schottland, and the score was soon 16-0.

In the third quarter, QB Jeff Orihel scored from one yard out but the Raiders fail-

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

turn touchdown as one of the game's turning points, saying that that was when he felt that the momentum of the game had switched to the Pirates.

As the game wore on, the depth of the Pirates began to wear down the thinner PHS squad. "Fatigue set in," said the coach, "and that was a big factor."

The loss to West Windsor did not extinguish the Little Tigers' hopes for a fifth straight appearance in the Central Jersey Group II playoffs, but it certainly dimmed them.

To qualify for a playoff spot, PHS will have to defeat Delran, one of the top small-school teams in the state, on their home turf next Friday evening at 7 p.m.

—Rob Garver

PHS Defeats Top Seed In CJII Soccer Tourney

Seeded eighth in an eight-team field, the Little Tiger boys' soccer team may have been a bit rankled coming in to last Friday's Central Jersey Group II quarterfinal game with top-seeded Ridge. Whoever was in charge of the seedings may be second-

guessing themselves right now, because PHS stopped the favorites, 2-0.

Before the game, says PHS coach Ron Celestin, he told his players, "Yes, they're a good team; yes, they're seeded number one. But we've played some tough competition this year ... we can beat them."

PHS struck early against Ridge. Ruben Cordoba got under the Ridge defense and got off a shot that beat a defender and the goalie, giving the Little Tigers a 1-0 lead barely six minutes into the contest.

The two teams were scoreless for much of the remainder of the game in spite of a multitude of shots on both goals.

PHS keeper Craig Schroeder distinguished himself, stopping more than a dozen shots, and earning his eighth shutout of the season.

"Defensively, we really played well," said Celestin. "But when we needed the big saves, Craig came through."

The Little Tigers sealed the win in the final minutes. Carlos Figueroa brought the ball to the 18-yard line before passing it to Brian Kruegel, who was racing down the right side. Spotting Ladislav Porto in the center, Kruegel

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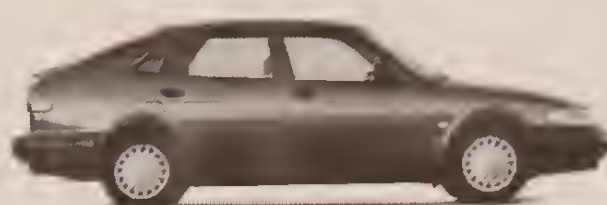
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ed to convert, leaving the score at 22-0.

Hun allowed Keyport a single fourth-quarter touchdown, but the game was already in the bag.

Hun will host Wyoming Seminary next Saturday in a game with a 1 p.m. start.

Stuart Wins State Crown For Fourth Straight Year

In what is becoming an annual ritual, the Stuart and Morristown-Beard Academy field hockey teams met to play for the State Prep "B" title last week, and Stuart won by a decisive margin.

This year, the score was 4-1 in favor of a Tartan squad which, badly depleted by injuries, had to rely on a number of junior varsity players to plug holes in the roster.

Stuart took the lead in the first half of play, on a goal by senior Courtney Hodock, but the Crimson scored one of their own late in the half to send the teams into the break deadlocked at 1-1.

To the spectators, it looked as though the game would be a repeat of the two teams' early-season meeting, a nail-biter from which Stuart escaped with a one-goal win.

When the second half began, Stuart junior Emily Lo and her teammates began to change that impression. Lo started a Stuart rally, slapping the ball into the back of the Mo-Beard cage at the 1:51 mark. Lo's goal came in her first ever varsity appearance; she was among the players called up to help the injury-riddled varsity squad.

A tenacious player, Lo was able to get open in the circle a number of times, and created opportunities for other players with her impressive stickwork.

Seconds after Lo's goal, midfielder Jamie Healy made the score 3-1, beating the Mo-Beard keeper from the middle of the circle.

Megan Hunter contributed strong play on the offensive line, as did Sara Reid. Remarkably, Reid was playing line for the first time in her career; she is normally a back-up goalie.

The Tartan also benefited from the solid performances of Lauren Provenzano and Kathleen Long.

After taking a 3-1 lead, Stuart concentrated on keeping the Crimson from scoring. The Tartans saw fine defensive play from Healy, Stacy Sparella, Liz Branon, co-captain Caiti Higgins, Beth Schulz, Alicia Fruscione and keeper Gia Fruscione.

Coach Missy Bruvik singled out Lauren Cornew, a sophomore midfielder, for special notice. "Lauren is really one of our unsung heroes. She played a great, controlled game in the midfield. Her stickwork was excellent."

"I think we played a great second half," said Bruvik. "We were a little nervous in the first half."

In the final minutes of the game, Megan Collier broke free on a pass from Kristy Moore, and scored the game's final goal, giving her squad a 4-1 margin of victory.

The championship match was the last for several Stuart seniors. Next year, the Tartans will play without Reid, Branon, Hodock, Higgins, and Sparella. Unable to play in the match, due to an injury, was senior co-captain Sophie de Lignerolles.



A TIMELY ARRIVAL: Stuart's Emily Lo was called up from the junior varsity shortly before the start of the Prep "B" championship game against Morristown-Beard. She proved to be a valuable addition, scoring the go-ahead goal in her first varsity appearance.



FEEDING THE LINE: Megan Collier, of Stuart, sends the ball upfield to her waiting teammates. The Tartans beat Morristown-Beard 4-1 last week to claim their fourth consecutive Prep "B" state title.

PDS Girls' Soccer Beats Villa Walsh for B Title

After coming close the past two years, the Princeton Day girls' soccer team finally stands alone at the top.

Coach Matt Levinson's team completed a sweep through the Prep B Tournament Sunday afternoon, defeating Villa Walsh, 4-0, in the championship game at Rutgers Prep. The Panthers, who ended with their best record ever, 17-2-1, did not allow a single goal in the three games they played, outscoring their opponents 20-0.

Two years ago, Princeton Day reached the finals of the Prep B, but was shut out, 4-0, by Morristown-Beard. Last fall they took a step further, and shared the crown with Blair, after a 2-2 deadlock could not be broken. This year they have the title all to themselves.

To no one's surprise, Dana DeCore, as she has been all season, was the Panthers' star, collecting all four goals, one in the first half and three more in the second. Jenn Mitchell and Lindsay Sternberg picked up assists.

Villa Walsh, which had lost to PDS, 4-1, in the regular season, kept it close into the second half, and had an excellent chance to tie the score, before DeCore notched her second tally. After that it was all PDS. The Panthers owned a 19-7 edge in shots, and goalie Sara Hart, who got her third consecutive shut-out, had to make just three saves.

The semifinal contest against Hun last Wednesday was pretty much over by halftime, with PDS holding a 3-0 lead. Kari Zarzecki got things rolling with a goal early in the first half, with an assist from DeCore. The Panthers tallied twice more before the half, with DeCore and Alexa Faigen scoring.

In the second half, DeCore

pumped in two more, the first one, the 100th goal of her PDS career. She finished with 51 this season. Again PDS had a huge shot advantage, outshooting Hun 21-2.

If PDS doesn't decide to move up to Prep A competition next year, it will have a good chance of winning another Prep B crown. The Panthers lose just four seniors off this team, Sternberg, Mitchell, Amanda Tate and Andrea Morrison. DeCore will be back for her final year, plus a solid nucleus of other starters. Zarzecki, who has two brothers, Matt and Mike, playing on the boys' varsity, and Caruso, made important contributions as ninth graders and have three years left. So, the good times for PDS girls' soccer should roll on into the future.

PDS Football Ends 2-6 With Defeat by Newark

The Princeton Day football team was still looking for its offense when its game against Newark Academy and its season ended last Saturday.

The Panthers dropped a 10-0 decision to Newark, the fifth time this season they failed to score in a game. Finishing with a 2-6 mark, Princeton Day scored just 47 points in eight games, and 27 of those came in a single afternoon against a winless Wardlaw team.

"I think it's all up here," commented PDS coach Mark Adams, pointing to his head. "We got up tight. When things went wrong, the kids got tense instead of doing their job. They just got too up tight."

The Blue and White had a couple of chances against Newark, reaching the 19-yard line in the first period, and the 23 in the fourth, but an interception killed the first drive, and a fumble the other. In a contest dominated by the defenses, the winners

didn't have much offense either, but put together an eight-play 65-yard drive in the second quarter to score the game's only touchdown.

Newark kicked a field goal as the game ended for its other points. Kaseem Carter led PDS with 48 yards rushing; Joel Melendez had 33.

Adams had praise for Carter, Ed Cho, who played in his first game at defensive end, and all the seniors. PDS will lose just six seniors, co-captains, Dan Knipe and Melendez, David Babad, quarterback Philip Glassner, Myong Lee and Kevin Maldonado.

Hun Falls to Mo-Beard In State Hockey Semis

The field hockey season ended for Hun in the semifinals of the State Prep "B" tournament. The Raiders lost a close 2-1 game to Morristown-Beard Academy last Tuesday.

The Raiders fell behind early, as the Crimson scored on their second penalty corner of the game. Both teams were scoreless through the rest of the first half.

In the second half, the Crimson took a 2-0 lead with 26:52 remaining in the game. Hun battled back with a goal from Ali Long in the waning minutes of the match. Several shots that would have tied the game went wide of the cage as the Crimson held off a final Raider rally.

Hun's Meris Burton was outstanding in goal, making six saves.

Local Soccer Squads See Plenty of Action

On October 2, the Princeton United, an under-12 traveling soccer team, beat the Colonia F.C. Lions, 4-1. Juan Pablo Ramirez scored a hat-trick for Princeton. The additional Princeton goal was scored by Kenny Ziegler.

On October 9, the Princeton United shut out the Caldwell Colts, 6-0. Two goals were scored by Ramirez. Other Princeton goals were scored by Matt Landau, Chris Palsho, Salvy Baldino, and Paul Lanning.

Princeton United beat the Aberdeen-Matawan Strikers, 6-0. Lanning scored a hat-trick for Princeton. Landau scored two goals and Chad Becker scored one.

The United then shut out the Westfield Strikers, 5-0. Goals were scored by Palsho, Ramirez, Landau, Douglas Wilson and Lanning. The United's record is 7-0.

Princeton Panthers

The Princeton Panthers had a 6-1 victory over the New Providence Sparks on Sunday, October 30. Beth Johdahl and Marie Hess each scored two goals; Lauren Cortese and Amanda Steele each scored one.

Great defense by Maddie Carter, Elizabeth Jerry, Connie Swanston and Molly Rudy kept their opponents from scoring.

Princeton Hurricanes

The U-10 Princeton Hurricanes played an outstand-

ing game to best the Hamilton Hatrix, 3-0, and even their Central Jersey record at 2-2-1. Playing away at Hamilton, Pete Hearne scored the first goal on a Laddie Sanford assist to take a 1-0 lead into the halftime. In spirited second half play, Adriano DiDonato scored, assisted by Will Shaw Hughes. Morgan Sword finished the scoring to seal the victory, 3-0. Dustin Rosen played well in the goal to earn the shutout.

On October 30, the visiting Lawrence Hamnet Strikers played a strong game to outlast the host Princeton Hurricanes, 3-0. The Strikers sealed the victory with strong play throughout.

The Hurricanes played a strong game to best the visiting Millstone Mustangs, 6-2. Giving away an early 2-0 advantage, the Hurricanes got into the scoring column on a penalty kick by Tim Callahan late in the first half. The penalty kick came as a result of a Millstone take-down of Princeton's Victor Martinez as he broke toward the goal.

Following a 2-1 halftime disadvantage, the Hurricanes played perhaps their best half of soccer this season. Five goals were scored in the second half by Callahan, DiDonato, Hearne (on a Doug Heisen assist), Dan Kaplan and Ben Newton. The win evened the Hurricane's season record at 3-3-1. Mike Britt played well in the goal for the Hurricanes.

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new Councilperson must be a Democrat. One likely successor to Ms. Terpstra, who resigned from Council because of a move to the Township, is Sandra Starr, a member of the Health Commission.

Mayor Reed said he thought Mr. Saylor won because he is younger and is basically an in-town resident. "His connection to people in town helped him," said the Mayor, "including the people who were complaining about noise."

"Ray has been a good Council member," he added. "He had high visibility."

The Democratic Council candidates showed their greatest strength in District 3, which is north of Nassau Street and east of Linden Lane; and District 6, which encompasses the John Witherspoon neighborhood and the Princeton University faculty housing at Stanworth.

They also showed surprising strength in District 10, the usually Republican stronghold of the western section.

The Borough, which has a long history of voting Democratic in elections at every level, gave incumbent Sen. Frank Lautenberg 1,789 votes. His Republican opponent, Speaker of the New Jersey Assembly Chuck Haytaian, gained 689 votes.

In the race for the House of Representatives, Democrat Joseph D. Youssouf outpolled Incumbent Republican Congressman Richard Zimmer by 1,349 to 1,089.

Borough voters also gave their nod to the three Mercer County freeholder candidates who were running for full three-year terms. The three — James P. McManimon, Keith V. Hamilton, and Ann M. Cannon — outpolled their Republican rivals by about two to one.

In the race for an unexpired term on the Freeholder Board, Democrat W. Reed Gusciora, a Princeton resident, received 1,443 votes. His opponent, Linda Lengyel, received 317 votes.

The one ballot question asked whether to authorize \$160 million in bonds for community residences for the disabled.

Borough citizens voted 1,277 "yes" and 588 "no."

On a bright and pleasant day that could have been stamped "Perfect for going to the polls," 53 percent of the Borough's registered voters showed up to vote.

Township Committee

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Mayer (D)	O'Connor (D)	Giardino (R)
1	78	72	29
2	168	114	188
3	164	110	61
4	179	127	92
5	162	102	119
6	144	101	94
7	223	156	165
8	99	67	169
9	171	107	139
10	152	81	158
11	91	62	225
12	57	28	14
13	110	78	147
14	87	89	86
Abs.	70	49	87
Total	1,955	1,343	1,773

Township

Continued from Page 1

which he lives and the one in which the Institute for Advanced Study is located. Mr. Giardino won this district and three other districts, doing particularly well in District 11, the Edgerstoune Road, Constitution Hill, Lambert Drive area, and also in District 8, Pretty Brook Road, Brookstone and the northwestern area of the Township. Both are traditionally Republican strongholds.

Mr. O'Connor, who entered the race as a substitute candidate five weeks before the election and was out of the country during part of the campaign, led in only one district, the Bunn Drive, Princeton Community Village area where the votes were evenly split among the three candidates.

Mr. Mayer waited out the election returns at his home on Battle Road. Reached by telephone, he said that he was happy that he had been declared the winner and that he was "very very appreciative of all the voters who came out and gave me this honor."

"I hope I can return the favor and serve to the best of my ability," Mr. Mayer added. He congratulated Mr. Giardino and Mr. O'Connor on an excellent campaign on the issues and said he looked forward to working with Mayor Marchand and members of the Democratic party and the Republican party in "doing the best for Princeton."

At Republican headquarters, the feeling was one of surprise that Mr. Mayer had won, and keen disappointment that Ray Wadsworth was not re-elected to Borough Council and that his running mate, Arnold Smolens, had lost his second bid for a seat on Council.

Mr. Giardino, who lost to Mr. Mayer by 182 votes, took it philosophically and with good humor. He said he thought it was "fantastic" that the turnout was so great in an off-year election. "Obviously it was a very close race," he said. "It was a very clean well-run campaign. All three candidates stayed to their positions, and there was no bantering or sniping. I congratulate Mr. Mayer — and there may be a sequel."

In all, 4,743 Township voters voted, or 56 percent of the registered voters. They endorsed Democrat Frank Lautenberg for a third term in the U.S. Senate by a three-to-one margin, but they also gave Republican Dick Zimmer a 500-vote margin for a second term in the House of Representatives over Democrat Joseph Youssouf.

On the other hand, more Township voters voted for the three Democratic candidates for the three-year term on the Mercer County Board of Freeholders than they did for the three Republicans. Similarly, Democrat W. Reed Gusciora outpolled Republican Linda Lengyel for the unexpired one year term.

Township voters also approved the bond issue for construction and improvement of facilities for the disabled.

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this Monday

Township
this Tuesday

Borough Council

Three-Year Term

Dist.	Freda (D)	Saylor (D)	Smolens (R)	Wadsworth (R)
1	92	85	61	55
2	154	132	45	60
3	292	211	146	193
4	167	113	99	153
5	171	134	93	132
6	154	123	33	56
7	73	66	41	60
8	147	106	136	172
9	159	115	95	131
10	171	144	141	161
Abs	63	48	43	56
Total	1,643	1,277	933	1,229

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You may think all that is needed for a branch library is some books and a few magazines -- *but others have utilized and can attest to the necessity of the assistance of skilled professional librarians.*

There are those whose primary concern is the number of current magazines to which we subscribe, those who want the Library to have more foreign language books, and those who want us to have more books-on-cassette.

Parents often think of the Library primarily in terms of the Children's Department and its services, while senior citizens typically have quite different needs.

The Library Board and staff have a responsibility to consider the full range of information/reading needs, interests, and preferences of all of our users.

We have to effectively address this totality of needs and its impact on the Library's collection, staff and facilities.

SEVEN YEARS have been spent studying the issue of library expansion.

COMMUNITY INPUT has been sought via a Citizen's Advisory Committee, surveys, focus groups, and public hearings at each step in the process.

The PROFESSIONAL ANALYSIS and GUIDANCE of a nationally-acclaimed library consultant as well as the EXPERTISE of skilled and experienced architects, engineers and cost estimators have been obtained and utilized.

For all of these reasons, we ask you to
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A Message from the Board of Trustees
of the Princeton Public Library

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PEOPLE in the News

NYU to Honor Resident With New Library Wing

New York University will formally dedicate the James M. Hester Wing of its Elmer Holmes Bobst Library and Study Center on Monday. The wing is being named after James M. Hester of Cleveland Lane, who served as president of NYU from 1962 to 1975, and honors the man who helped make its centralized library possible.

At a reception to be held at 5 p.m. in the Tracey-Barry Gallery, NYU President L. Jay Oliva, Dean of the NYU Libraries Carlton C. Rochell, and NYU Life Trustee Herbert R. Silverman will open and dedicate the Hester Wing, located on the fourth floor of the library, as "a permanent reminder of the commitment and energy Dr. Hester brought to this institution." The wing houses present materials in history and philosophy — two areas of special interest to Dr. Hester.

Before coming to NYU in 1960 as professor of history, executive dean of Arts and Science and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Science, Dr. Hester served as provost of the Brooklyn Center of Long Island University and later as vice president of LIU.

Dr. Hester left NYU in 1975 to become the first rector of the United Nations University in Tokyo. In 1980 he returned to New York City to become president of the New York Botanical Gardens, where he remained until 1990. In 1989 he received the New York Botanical Garden's Founders Award in recognition of his concern for the protection of the environment.

A holder of numerous honorary degrees, Dr. Hester serves on the board of directors of Union Carbide Corporation, ACM Government Securities Fund, Inc., Alliance Bond Fund, Alliance Tax Income Fund, and Alliance Mortgage Securities Income fund.

He is a trustee of the United Board of Christian Higher Education in Asia, and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, has been awarded an honorary doctorate by Soong Sil University in Seoul, South Korea. The degree, presented by university president Dr. Song-Chin Kim on the 97th anniversary of the school's founding, cited Dr. Gillespie for the contributions his leadership has made to "the growth of Christianity in Korea by the cultivation of Korean church leaders and the continuing education of Korean pastors."

Soong Sil University, originally founded as an academy in 1897 by Presbyterian missionaries Samuel A. Moffett and William Baird, was the first degree-granting post-secondary school in Korea. It began in Pyong-Yang, in what is now North Korea. After the Communist takeover at the end of World War II, the school closed.

It was reorganized in 1954 in Seoul by Dr. Kyung Chik Han, an alumnus of Soong Sil and also a Princeton Seminary graduate.

While at Soong Sil, Dr. Gillespie delivered a lecture on "The Idea of a Christian University." He also preached at both the Young-Nak and the Myung-Sung Presbyterian churches in Seoul, two of the largest Presbyterian congregations in the world, with membership of about 40,000 each.

Al Angrisani, Westcott Road, president of Princeton



Al Angrisani



John J. Kearns

Management Company, has been appointed to the board of directors of Total Research Corporation. Total Research is a leading United States marketing research organization, headquartered in Princeton with regional offices in Chicago and Tampa.

Mr. Angrisani and Princeton Management Company, located at 132 Nassau Street, specialize in providing financial and strategic advisory services to public and private corporations. Previously, Mr. Angrisani was an executive with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and served as United States Assistant Secretary of Labor in Washington D.C. from 1980 to 1984.

Recently Gov. Christie Whitman asked Mr. Angrisani to serve on a State Assembly Task Force that will develop recommendations for business expansion in the State of New Jersey.

John J. Kearns, of Princeton, adjunct associate professor of management, was honored for 20 years of service to Pace University at the University's annual Founders' Day celebration.

In Israel to participate in the 18th Annual United Jewish Appeal (UJA) Presidents Mission, Dr. Nathan Feldstein and Mrs. Ruth Feldstein, Hemlock Circle, expanded their experience with a two-day side trip into Jordan.

"We received notification that our long planned UJA Mission to Israel was being modified to include a two-day trip into neighboring Jordan," said Dr. Feldstein, this year's campaign chairman for the Princeton area UJA. On receiving notification of the arrival in Amman of the UJA delegation of some 360 Americans, King Hussein invited the mission to visit him at the Royal Court.

The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey has announced the appointment of Bruce Simon, Dickinson Street, as vice president and senior portfolio manager in its Princeton office. He brings more than ten years of experience in the investment advisory business to Glenmede.

Previously, Mr. Simon managed the Northern California Investment Division of Wells Fargo Bank's Private Banking Group in San Francisco. A native of Trenton, he holds an MBA degree from George Washington University, a B.S. degree in business from Penn State University, and is a Chartered Financial Analyst.

Founded in 1956, Glenmede Trust Company provides a full range of investment advisory and trust services through its two offices in

A Burgdorff Moment...

Scenes from the past.



Can You Identify Me?

- I am one of four in which he hung his hat
- Here, a president could be said to peer out over another president
- My fame comes from my former occupant's many illustrious titles.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S AD
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, formerly called the Presbyterian Church for Colored People, founded 1840. One of its windows is dedicated to Paul Robeson.

Think you know the answer, but can't wait for next week? Then, call 609-252-2317 for a recorded message.

* Or stay tuned next week for the answer to this week's ad.

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LIBRARY EXPANSION FACTS NOT FICTION

Facts, *not uninformed or misinformed opinions*, should guide the decision-making about library expansion.

Much of what has been said is *conjecture* and *hyperbole*.

Help us transform a *contentious debate* into a *rational conversation*.

Take the time to *inform yourself*.

Learn *exactly* what is planned and *why*.

Become aware of what has been considered, evaluated and rejected during the course of our multi-year study and planning process.

Attend a briefing session at the Library.

See for yourself. Go on a behind-the-scenes tour. Tours will be provided at the end of each briefing.

Schedule of Briefings/Tours

Friday	Nov. 11	Noon
Saturday	Nov. 12	10:30 a.m.
Sunday	Nov. 13	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Nov. 15	5:30 p.m.
Wednesday	Nov. 16	9:00 a.m.

A Message from the Board of Trustees
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Philadelphia and Princeton. The firm manages in excess of \$7 billion in assets for high net worth individuals and organizations.

Glenmede recently announced plans to relocate its offices to 16 Chambers Street in Princeton, the site of the former Borough firehouse. Occupancy is planned for mid-1995.

Boston University has awarded a BFAT in theatre studies to Michael G. Kemp of Princeton.

Justin Wolfe, son of Helaine and Lew Randerson, Scott Lane, has been awarded a Fulbright grant under the Graduate Study Abroad Program.

Mr. Wolfe, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1986 and from Oberlin College in 1990 with majors in economics and Latin American studies, is a Ph.D. candidate in history at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The grant will support his dissertation research into the development of the Nicaraguan state in the 19th century.

The University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center has named Donald W. Light, Adams Drive, as its first Roger Bulger Visiting Professor in Health Sciences. Dr. Light will deliver a series of six lectures, "Reforming America's Health System: Origins and Dilemmas," which looks at the past, present and future of the relationship between health care practices and funding.

Trained at the University



Donald W. Light

of Chicago and Brandeis University. Dr. Light has been publishing studies of health care professionals and systems for 20 years. Since joining the University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey as a professor, he has gained prominence for his comparative, historical work on dilemmas facing the American, German and British health care systems.

He has been selected twice by colleges at Oxford to serve as a visiting fellow, and he recently edited the first book to assess the transformation of the British system from a welfare state to managed market. Dr. Light is also co-author of a new book on primary care in the United States and the United Kingdom.

The University of Texas-Houston Health Science Center established the Roger Bulger Visiting Professorship to bring distinguished lecturers with fresh perspectives to its campus, and to honor the contributions of former UT-Houston president Roger Bulger.

Air National Guard 2nd Lt. Christopher F. Houseworth, son of Kenneth and Jo Ann Houseworth, 302 Glen Avenue, Lawrenceville, has received silver wings upon graduation from pilot training.

He is a 1987 graduate of Lawrence High School.

West Windsor-Plainsboro High School graduate Phil Evans is a key member of the unbeaten and untied Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) College football squad which has won 13 straight games, including an October 15 upset of 1993 national champion Mount Union College. The team is ranked third in the North Region of Division III by the NCAA Division III Coaches Committee and as high as third nationally by The Don Hansen's National Weekly Football Gazette polls.

Mr. Evans, a senior business administration major has been the starting wing-back for the Yellow Jackets the past two years. He also has earned three letters throwing javelin for the Baldwin-Wallace College track team.

Maria E. Trenchard, of Princeton, has joined the Princeton office of Drinker Biddle & Reath. She will be an associate in the firm's Business and Finance Department.

Ms. Trenchard received her law degree from Harvard Law School, *cum laude*, in 1994, where she was a senior editor of the Journal of Law and Public Policy and served as a producer, choreographer and performer with the Harvard Law School Drama Society.

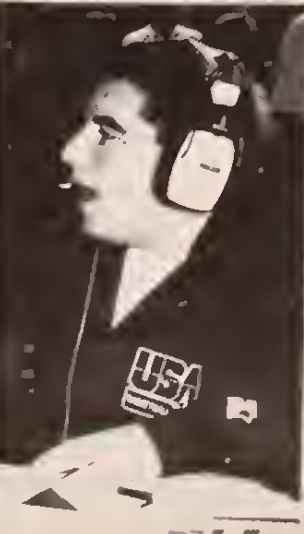
She earned her undergraduate and master's degrees in English from Emory University, *summa cum laude*, in 1991. Honors while at Emory University include membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the Emory Scholars Program and Sigma Tau Delta, the International English Honor Society.

Ron Berkowitz, a 1990 graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a recent graduate of the University of Miami's School of Communication, is host of a new sports talk radio program on WTTM, Trenton, called "The Press Box."

The show will air weeknights at 6.

Rider University will award 51 certificates to the 1994 Andrew J. Rider Scholars.

Each year, the University recognizes the top students with the highest academic averages in each of the Colleges of Business Administration, Continuing Studies, Education and Human Ser-



Ron Berkowitz

vice, Liberal Arts and Science and Westminster Choir College.

Area recipients include, Kelly A. Chatten of Hopewell, Lisa M. Russell of Plainsboro, Shirley J. Cody of Lawrenceville, Sherrilyn Delamontagne of Princeton, La Vonne Kramer of Lawrenceville, Judith L. Harrison of Princeton, Jeffrey Maguire of Princeton, and Philip Orr of Hopewell.

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Library Expansion... what about the costs?

As Trustees of the Princeton Public Library we are very much aware of the competing needs for tax dollars.

As residents and taxpayers, we are concerned about tax increases and encourage informed and prudent decision-making by elected officials.

We believe, however, that priority should be given to municipal funding of the Library's expansion as well as its on-going support.

The Library is *the* public information center and a cultural hub of our community. It is *vital* to our quality of life and an essential component of this community's commitment to quality public education and equal opportunity.

Ours is a heavily-used library. Our well-educated and highly literate community means that the Library must meet an unusually wide range and depth of informational and reading needs.

On the other hand, the Library is *one of the most democratic resources in our community* it serves residents of all ages, educational levels, ethnic and economic groups. This is more important than ever in this increasingly complex and technological "information age."

If the Library is to be able to continue to adequately serve this community it must have appropriate and sufficient resources and facilities.

It is important to note that no public funds have been appropriated for library expansion to date. The Borough Council and Township Committee have merely indicated their support of the need for expansion and their confidence in the comprehensive and detailed needs assessment and planning process we have undertaken by reserving some funds in their long-range capital plans for this purpose.

We are committed to private fundraising for library expansion as well as for the development of an endowment fund to address the essential increase in operating costs. In addition, the possibility of grants -- state, federal and foundation -- will be thoroughly explored. To the degree that we are successful in obtaining these alternate types of funding, the impact on local taxpayers will be lessened.

As soon as the exploration of the pros and cons of the Borough (alone or together with the Township) being served by the County Library has been completed, a fundraising feasibility study will be undertaken by a professional consulting firm with specific experience in fundraising for public libraries. Private funds were sought and obtained specifically to cover the cost of this study.

Only when we learn the amount of funds we are likely to be able to raise privately will we return to the governing bodies to determine if the scope of expansion (which is needed and has been recommended) is economically feasible.

A Message from the Board of Trustees
of the Princeton Public Library

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RELIGION

Participants Are Listed For Service for Peace

The Rev. Andrew Young, a United Church of Christ minister who was a top aide to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, will preach for the 15th annual Interfaith Service for Peace of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday at 11 a.m. at Princeton University Chapel. The Rev. Young has also served as a U.S. Con-

gressperson, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and mayor of Atlanta.

Others participating in the Interfaith Service will include Imam Abdul-Malik Ali of the Masjidut-Taqua mosque in Trenton; Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins of the Jewish Center of Princeton; the Rev. William Gipson, assistant dean of Princeton University Chapel; Robert Harris of the Baha'is of Montgomery and Hamilton Townships; Rabbi Shana Margolin of the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead; the Rev. Robert Moore of East Brunswick Congregational Church; Sister Lorette Piper of the Duschene Center; the Rev.



Andrew Young

Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church; Dr. Peter Paris, professor of Christian Social Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary; and the Rev. Joseph Williamson, dean of Princeton University Chapel.

The Service is the first part of a day-long event, which includes an afternoon conference at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School entitled "Reversing the Spread of Nuclear Weapons: Re-examining Non-proliferation." Among the speakers during the afternoon will be McGeorge Bundy, former Presidential National Security Advisor; Daniel Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War; Mexican U.N. Ambassador Miguel Marin-Bosch, who is chairing negotiations for a Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty; and Swedish U.N. Ambassador Rolf Ekeus, who chairs the U.N. Special Commission overseeing destruction of Iraq's nuclear capability.

In addition to the Coalition, there are nearly 90 religious, civic and community groups co-sponsoring the Conference and Interfaith Service.

For further information, call the Coalition at 924-5022.

Bulletin Notes

Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold its annual "Tentoonstelling," an old-fashioned Dutch Craft Fair, Saturday from 9 to 3. The church is located on Route 518, Blawenburg.

Among the attractions are Antiques and Collectibles, a Silent Auction, and shops featuring baked goods, candy, home and holiday decorations and children's treasures. Childcare is available as well as a Dutch Treat Luncheon with fresh-baked Dutch apple cake.

This year's proceeds will benefit The Bessie Green Center in Newark; Loaves and Fishes, Trenton, reroofing Rock Brook School for the Communication Handicapped in Blawenburg and church renovations.

For more information call 466-3108 or 466-3223.

Kingston United Methodist Church will hold an old fashioned Turkey Dinner Saturday from 4 to 7 at the church located on Church Street in Kingston. The cost is 18 for adults and \$3.50 for children.

For more information call 921-6812.

Esther Hautzig will give a talk entitled "Going Home to Vilna" Sunday at 7:30 in the Adult Library of the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

An editor for the Jewish Publication Society, Ms. Hautzig is the author of *Remember Who You Are*, a collection of stories, and *The Endless Steppe*, the story of her childhood in Siberia. Her most recent book, *Riches*, is a parable of transformation.

She returned to Vilna in July, 1993, after 52 years of longing for her home town and decades of fear at what she would find there. The trip is the topic of her talk.

For more information call 921-0100.

Cecile Wang has been appointed minister of music at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Wang is a graduate of the Taiwan Theological College in Taipei, Taiwan, and the Westminster Choir College. She teaches organ at Peddie School and also gives private piano and organ lessons. At Prince of Peace she will conduct a senior choir at the church's two services and lead a children's choir which will sing occasionally at both services.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform Congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold a Friday Evening Service. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the service accompanied by Cantor Nat Entin. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Temple Micah services are held at 8 in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Services are always open to the public. For additional information write to Temple Micah, P.O. Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648 or call 921-1128.

The Outreach Committee of the Jewish Center will hold its annual "December Dilemma Workshop," an informal discussion of issues affecting interfaith families during the period when Hanukkah and Christmas occur each year.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Jewish Center Adult Library, 435 Nassau Street. Hanukkah begins at sundown, November 27. Everyone is welcome to attend — interfaith couples, parents/families of interfaith couples, Jews-by-choice, and other interested parties.

For more information, call Jo Bergenfeld at 275-8221 or Eve Coulson at 497-0324.

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in Seconds



S.A.V.E.



"Clifford in Molion"

Meet Clifford. He's resting because he's been working very hard. Clifford and his owner have joined other animal lovers to create S.A.V.E.'s first newsletter! Look for it in the next issue of the TOWN TOPICS. You'll read touching stories, see great pictures and learn how you too can become part of S.A.V.E.'s family.

S.A.V.E. wants to thank everyone who has worked so hard to make this newsletter possible. We know they got a lot of support from their reclining pets!

Joe Bruno & hounddog Clifford, Bruno's 1 Stop Printing.
Palmer Uhl & Kitties Chelsea & China for Graphic Design
Al Asack, Glenn Molnar & Dalmation Colby for Photo Developing at the Dark Room
Jackie Thomas & Tabby Benny for Laser Output at Contempo Press.

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Princeton Small Animal Rescue League
P.O. Box 15, 900 Herrontown Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

OBITUARIES

William M. Bristol Jr., 98, honorary chairman of the board of Bristol-Myers International and a longtime Princeton resident, died October 23 at his summer residence on Madeline Island, Wis.

Mr. Bristol was born in Syracuse, N.Y., the youngest son of William M. Bristol Sr., a founder of the Bristol-Myers Co., and Mary Lee Bristol. He was educated in the public schools of Brooklyn, N.Y., at Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, and at Hamilton Col-

Memorial Service
A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 19, at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel for Jac and Cornelia Weller.

Mr. Weller, an athlete, military historian, engineer, firearms expert and businessman, died August 18 at his home on Herrontown Road. Mrs. Weller, a realtor whom he married in 1936, died in January, 1992.

lege, from which he graduated with a Ph.B. degree in 1917. He was a volunteer with the American Field Service in France during World War I.

Mr. Bristol retired as vice president of Bristol-Myers Co., in charge of the international division. He was a

summer resident of Madeline Island for 44 years.

Surviving are three sons, William M. Bristol III of Newtown, Pa., Atherton Bristol of Lakeville, Minn., and Michael W. Bristol of Carversville, Pa.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323

Thomas H. McCloskey Jr., 73, of Cranbury, died November 3 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Cranbury for 35 years.

A World War II veteran who served with the Eighth Air Force, Mr. McCloskey retired in 1990 after 39 years of service as a labor relations representative for the New Jersey Turnpike Authority. He was a former member and a past president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, a former member of the Civil Air Patrol in Princeton, a member of American Legion Post No. 148, Hightstown, and Hightstown Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 5700.

Son of the late Thomas H. and Margaret A. McCloskey, he is survived by his wife, Marion Speinheimer McCloskey; two sons, Robert A. McCloskey of Austin, Tex., and Thomas H. McCloskey of Auburn, Wash.; 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; a brother, David McCloskey of Princeton; a sister, Cecilia Johnson of Princeton; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Research Foundation, 454 Prospect Avenue, West Orange 07052, or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 300, Memphis, TN 38148-0552.

Rolland T. "Mac" McMillen of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died November 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Sussex County, he was a graduate of Newtown High School. He spent two years flying P38s in the Southwest Pacific. He also served in the Air Force Re-

serve and was discharged with the rank of captain. Mr. McMillen worked for the Trenton division of PSE&G for more than 25 years until his retirement in 1981

Father of the late Candace, he is survived by his wife, Bernice "Bobby", a son, Kevin W. McMillen of West Windsor; three daughters, Deborah Breslin of Mount Laurel, Rebecca Pocono of Anna Maria Island, Fla., and Megan Damiano of Middletown, N.Y.; a brother, Donald McMillen of Crescent City, Fla.; a sister, Roberta Martin of Moorpark, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Princeton Junction 08550, or to the Twin "W" First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550

Mary B. Kulsrud, died October 31 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. Born in Batavia, Iowa, she lived in Riverdale, Md., for 44 years before moving to Princeton in 1981.

A 1916 graduate of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, she taught at Fairfield High School for seven years. She was a member of Riverdale Presbyterian Church, University Park, Md.

Wife of the late Carl Kulsrud, who died in 1969, she is survived by a son, Russell Kulsrud of Princeton, and three grandchildren.

The service was held last Wednesday at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Brentwood, Md. Memorial donations may be made to Riverdale Presbyterian Church, 6513 Queens Chapel Boulevard, Hyattsville, MD 20782.

Catherine E. Fisher, 85, died at the residence of her nephew, Richard Bartles in Cranberry Township, Pa., following a lengthy illness.

Born in Princeton, she was the daughter of Sylvanus and Mary Davis Applegate.

Wife of the late Harry Fisher, who died in 1972, she is survived by two other nephews, John Bartles of Louisville, Ky., and Jim Bartles of Flemington; and two nieces, Mary Norris of Sacramento, Calif. and Judy Bugyi of State College, Pa.

A graveside service was held Monday at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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PRINCETON
142 LINDEN LANE, William Lister
Sold to Hui Xu \$134,000
55 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Linda Monaco
Kiamos Sold to John Litvinchuk
\$278,000
65 ROLLINGMEAD, Timothy Bennett
Sold to William Ray \$255,000
82-64 WIGGINS STREET, John
Costas Sold to Gregory Costas
\$340,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
32 BENFORD DRIVE, Oanial
Schimbono Sold to Joseph Gonella
\$349,000
3 CLARENDON ROAD, Calton Homes
Sold to Robert Quinn. \$296,000
1 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton
Homes. Sold to Mark McCoy \$310,000
218 N. POST ROAD, Kerami Enter Inc
Sold to Martin Lejeune \$429,000
62 SPRUCE STREET, Calton Homes
Sold to Nancy Bachman \$330,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
102 CASTLETON COURT, K. Hov-
nanian Hopewell Sold to John Buglar.
\$45,000
153 SHREWSBURY COURT, K. Hov-
nanian Hopewell. Sold to Gina Acuna
\$131,000

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
37 CAMP MEETING AVENUE, Gerald
Grover Sold to Daniel Smith \$110,000
276 HOLLOW ROAD, Laura Gebhart
Sold to Lynne Klain. \$160,000

6 SANDPIPER COURT, OKM Residen-
tial Properties Co Sold to Brian
Garofalo \$483,000
12 BRIAR HILL COURT, R&S Colonial
Builders Sold to Terry Welshar
\$391,000
85 CATSKILL COURT, Larken Assoc
Sold to Richard Murphy \$335,000
71 FRANKLIN DRIVE, Scribner Village
L.P. Sold to Afzal Khan \$402,000
18 MCINTIRE DRIVE, Millstone Valley
Sold to James Mazich \$346,000
25 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, Jana Lavalich.
Sold to Robert Otterbein \$377,000
7 TALL CEDAR COURT, James Mor-
rissey Sold to Mark Cansitz \$285,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
7 HASTINGS ROAD, Charyl
Rosenberg. Sold to Oamatrious
Sarvieu \$180,000
15 JOLINE ROAD, Victor Manta Sold
to Salvinder Singh \$142,000
40 KENOALL ROAD, Ralph
Rothschild Sold to Jeffrey Lombardi
\$142,000

3850 HIGHWAY 27, Robert Morton.
Sold to Benn Clardi. \$195,000
7172 ELM COURT, Cathy Marrisah.
Sold to Rosamaria Manz \$80,000
320 GAMBOCZ COURT, GE Capital
Mortgage Sold to Charles Vaughn
\$100,000
64 TANGLEWOOD COURT, Bruce
Gaynor Sold to Christophar Nadar
\$89,000

22 WAVERLY PLACE, Athena Port-
folio Inv. Sold to David Trill. \$280,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
295 ABBEY DRIVE, James Lee Jr
Sold to Patricia Rojas \$128,000
51 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Christy Flaurat.
Sold to Joseph Vaughn \$128,000
39 CANTERBURY CIRCLE, Christina
Bakar Sold to Lasco Rogers \$106,000
15 DEKALB STREET, Oaisy Construc-
tion Inc. Sold to Miguel Guzman
\$145,000
54 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Robert Bye.
Sold to Geoffrey Smith. \$135,000

FOR SALE BY OWNER 22 HASLET AVENUE



This wonderful, richly detailed new home is nearing completion in Princeton's western section between the Institute and Springdale Golf Course. The first floor includes a living room with a fireplace, library, dining room and a kitchen with breakfast area. The family room on the same floor features a 10-foot ceiling, a fireplace, and dramatic views of a secluded, maturely landscaped yard. There are four bedrooms on the second floor, including one with a full bath, two which share a bath, and a master bedroom suite with a cathedral ceiling and spectacular views. The first, second and attic floors are connected by a central skylit stair. The full basement opens at grade through French doors. A detached garage completes this home. The opportunity exists now to select finishes and colors. Offered at \$995,000

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WALK TO RIVERSIDE SCHOOL from this terrific family house with new master bedroom suite that is the ultimate in comfort with large bedroom, sitting room and Jacuzzi-style bath. There are 4 other bedrooms including Au Pair or in-law suite, spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with doors to deck and access to garden, family room with fireplace, two-car garage, brick and stone terrace and fenced yard. A house with so much to offer priced at **\$445,000**

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PRINCETON MOVING SALE: Saturday Nov. 12 9-3 100 Braeburn Drive. Pictures, chairs, camping equipment, misc. items. No early birds.

WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION: 2 bedroom duplex. Washer/dryer, yard, parking, separate utilities. No pets or smokers. \$1,000/month. Available Nov. Call Roger 921-3355.

PATRICIA, experienced, reliable, 29 married, seeks additional work in house cleaning, housekeeping and possibly child care in the Princeton area. Saturdays included. References available. Please call Mrs. Staper at 921-0961.

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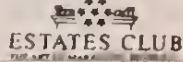
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Price: \$559,000



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A SPACIOUS PRINCETON FAMILY HOME on .76 acres close to Littlebrook School. Tastefully decorated throughout with art deco motif it has newly done floors & carpets & a large living room, dining room, family room w/wood burning stove, 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths. \$359,000



PRINCETON BOROUGH VICTORIAN WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. A possible 5-6 bedroom home with finished basement and close to the University. \$359,000



PRINCETON SEMI-DETACHED HOME almost in the University. Big front porch on lovely old street, lots of light inside, 3½ bedrooms in all with potential second bath, spacious country kitchen, walk-up attic, full basement and lovely back yard. Hurry! \$220,000



IN REAL ESTATE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE: FIRM'S DON'T — Did you ever wonder what gets your home sold? A lot of real estate firms emphasize the size of their company, affiliation with a national company, a glitzy presentation, and sometimes big ads. I disagree! The quality and abilities of the agent you pick is far more important. Pick someone who is smart, has your interest at heart, and who knows the housing market in your area and neighborhood. At Firestone each agent works closely with the owner-broker Jim Firestone, not just with a manager, or just by themselves.



IN PRINCETON IN A VERY WOODED AREA, OVERLOOKING A POND, on one and a half acres, a 5 bedroom home with ground-floor master suite and lots of space for a big family. Magnificent terrace, rustic family room and spacious eat-in-kitchen. Live in town, yet overlook the countryside farm and all its old traditions. Now \$430,000



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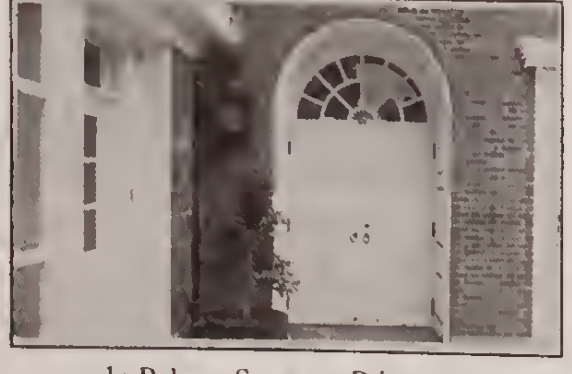
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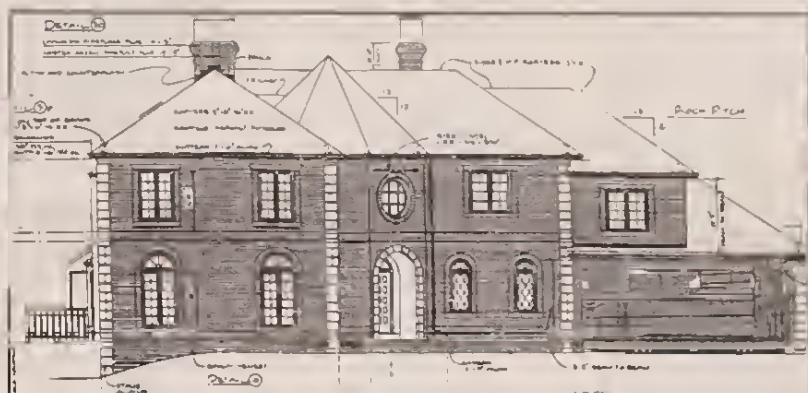
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Heavily wooded, Garrett Lane, Princeton Twp., 3.23
 acres. **\$350,000**

Wonderful, Lafayette Rd., Princeton Twp., 1/2
 acre. **\$375,000**

Wooded, Garrett Lane, Princeton Twp., 4
 acres. **\$500,000**

Fabulous open land, Amwell Road, Hopewell Twp., 60+
 acres. **\$1.1 million**

Partially wood with stream, Back Brook Rd., E. Amwell
 Twp., 32 acres. **\$9,500/acre**

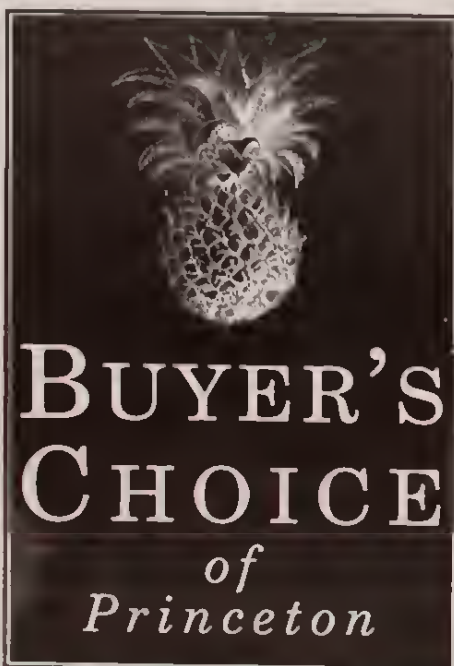
Beautiful open land, Back Brook Rd., E. Amwell Twp., 28
 acres. **\$14,000/acre**

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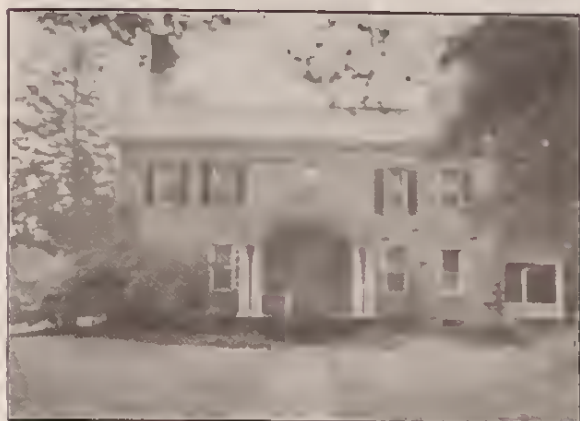
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Princeton - On prestigious Library Place, a huge ageless beech tree shelters this handsome stone house.



Lawrence - Stone gate posts guard the entrance to Landfall and this magnificent brick manor with elegant interior.



Princeton - Magnificent - a fitting description of this brick mansion on Library Place. Stairways rise to a dome.



Montgomery - Amid 10 wooded acres, this delightful house combines the traditional and the contemporary. \$475,000



Stockton - A charming 25 acre estate with stone master house. Outbuildings include carriage house and barn. Pool. \$775,000



Princeton - On a hill just north of Princeton this 6+ bedroom Colonial overlooks its own nine acres. \$895,000



Princeton - Matching wings frame the doorway of this distinctive Contemporary in Russell Estates. Pool. \$895,000



Lawrence - Pine Knoll Farm - the original farmhouse c.1710 is now an estate listed in the N.J. Historical Trust. \$675,000



Princeton - On historic Bruere's Hill, this handsome stone and frame house built in 1813 has elegant rooms. \$595,000



West Amwell - Deadrock Farm - a classic New Jersey farmhouse c.1758, restored and expanded into an estate.



Hopewell - On 6 wooded acres, a hillside allows the living areas and master bedroom to be high above ground. \$599,000



Princeton - This distinctive 4 bedroom home offers gracious living. Dramatic foyer, windowed living areas. \$565,000

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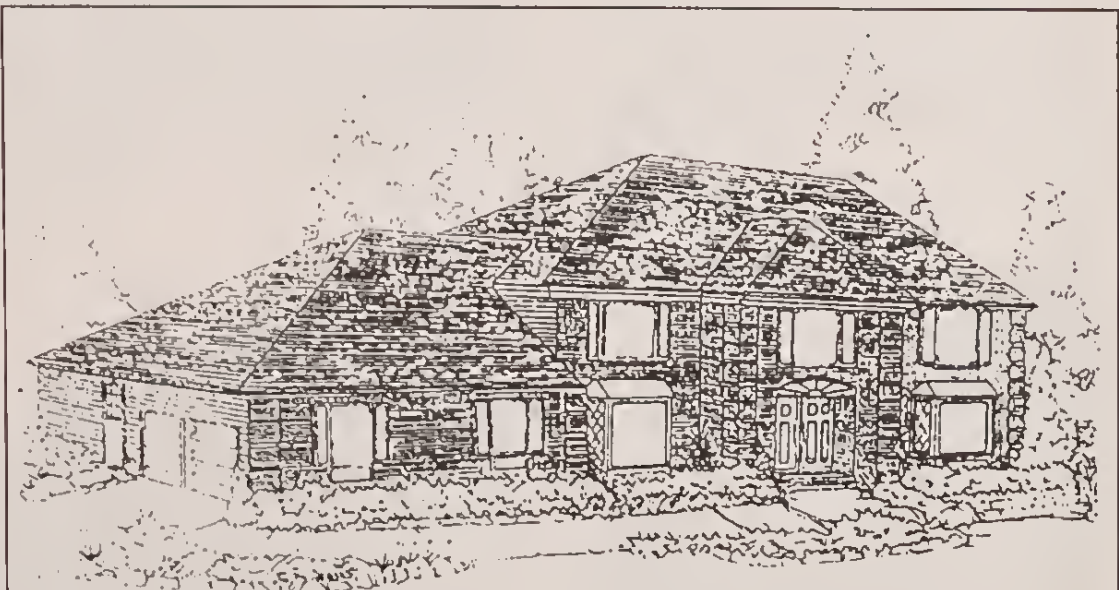
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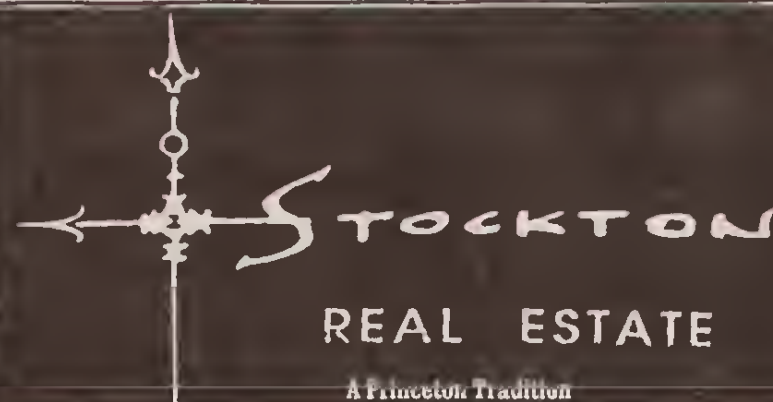
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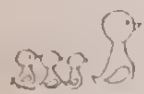
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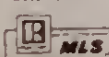
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